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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RYAL

## Egyptian status issue goes to summit chiefs

HAVANA, Sept. 7 (Agencies) — Foreign ministers of the nonaligned movement failed Friday to agree on whether Egypt should be invited to the summit conference here reported. A foreign ministers meeting on the issue ended in deadlock at dawn.

The issue now goes before the summit, which had been due to end Friday but now looks like it will continue through Saturday.

A moderate group of African members of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) had a successful bid to block attacks on Egypt by Arab states, the sources said.

Thursday South Yemen urged the summit to punish Egypt severely for signing a separate peace treaty with Israel.

South Yemen President Abdul Fattah

ruce broken  
n S. Lebanon

SIDON, Sept. 7 (Agencies) — Israeli-backed Christian militias broke a 13-day ceasefire with machine gun and artillery fire in U.N. peacekeepers in Southern Lebanon Friday while in Beirut, Israeli jets buzzed

abara refugee camp.

The militias pounded the Norwegian, Dutch and Irish battalions of the eight-nation U.N. force with several hundred rounds of heavy machine gun fire and mortar and tank shells, U.N. spokesman Samir Sambar said.

At mid-morning, two low-flying Israeli jets buzzed Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat's headquarters at the

abara camp in West Beirut, prompting residents to dive for cover.

Beirut state radio said the Israeli planes flew over ground anti-aircraft fire and then flew west over the Mediterranean.

At the same time an unidentified gunboat fired one artillery round at a Palestinian refugee camp on the outskirts of the southern port city of Tyre.

A spokesman for the Palestinian-nationalist alliance said its men had attacked a village of Beit Yehon with anti-tank rockets and heavy machineguns.

Ismail also called in his speech for condemnation of United States threats to occupy Middle East oil fields.

Entering the debate over the future direction of the 95-member movement, Ismail said socialist countries were the allies of the nonaligned.

This view, also taken by host country Cuba, Vietnam and others having close links with Moscow, has raised fears among moderates of an attempt to tilt the movement towards Soviet policies.

The South Yemen leader also called for seating at the conference of the new, Vietnamese-backed Heng Samrin government of Cambodia.

But after debating into the early hours of Friday morning, the governing body of the summit recommended that the Cambodian seat remain vacant for the rest of the conference, according to reliable delegate sources.

The tussle over Cambodia had become a test issue between the movement's pro-Soviet members and the so-called moderates.

Sources said the governing body, composed of representatives of 25 member nations, decided to name an ad hoc committee to study the question and present its findings to a later nonaligned ministerial meeting.

Thursday Moroccan Prime Minister Maati Bouabid issued a strong defense of his country's claim to Western Sahara and called on the nonaligned summit meeting to examine the issue without "easy slogans and empty arguments."

Danish minister here

JEDDAH, Sept. 7 (R) — Danish Foreign Minister Henning Christophersen arrived here Friday for a five-day official visit to Saudi Arabia.

Foreign office sources said Christophersen would have talks with Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal, Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani and Agriculture Minister Abdul-Rahman Hassan al-Sheikh.

Winter oil supplies to Denmark will be the major topic for the talks.

"On Tuesday, Christophersen flies to Peking via Karachi to join Danish Queen Margrethe at the start of her 10-day official visit to China."



HUSSEIN-ARAFAT: Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization meets with Jordan's King Hussein for a private discussion Thursday at the King's residence in Havana during a break in the 6th nonaligned summit meeting.

## U.S. policy doomed Hussein speaks at U.N. Sept. 25

AMMAN, Sept. 7 (R) — King Hussein of Jordan in Havana for the nonaligned summit will deliver a speech at the United Nations General Assembly on Sept. 25, the chief of the Royal Court Sharif Abdul-Hamid Sharaf said in an interview published Friday.

Sharaf said, who is accompanying the king, told the Jordanian daily *Al-Dustour* that the King's visit to the United States was just to deliver the speech. The royal program did not include meetings with U.S. officials, he said.

"Although we differ with the United States on means of achieving just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East, our relations with Washington are normal and the dialogue between us has not been cut," he said.

Hussein said in an interview screened in New York Thursday night that United States policy in the Middle East was doomed.

"I don't believe that the United States is in a position to influence what is going on in a positive way any more," Hussein told ABC television news in an interview in Havana.

"If this is the case, I don't feel optimistic, and more than that, I have very serious reservations regarding the right of the United States, Israel and Egypt to deal with the problem in the area," he said.

Hussein also told ABC that he might buy arms from the Soviet Union, but had not done so thus far.

Regarding a recent meeting with Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, he said there was not much difference between them in terms of the ultimate goals and Palestinian rights.

## Abdullah hopeful on Sahara Calls on U.S. to accept PLO

TAIF, Sept. 7 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah Friday called for summit talks to end the Western Sahara conflict and strongly urged the U.S. to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In an interview with the Saudi Press Agency marking his return from Libya, Morocco, and Switzerland (where he briefed King Khalid), Prince Abdullah also called for a reconciliation between Iraq and Syria.

On the Western Sahara conflict, he said a meeting between Morocco's King Hassan II and Algerian President Benjedid Chadli should produce a solution to the guerrilla war between Moroccan troops and soldiers of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front.

He urged the two men to convene such a meeting as quickly as possible, and said that their collective wisdom would help them solve the problem in a way that will fulfill the aspirations of all the parties concerned and the Arab world as a whole.

"We hope that this conflict will wither away in the Arab Nation's march toward unity and solidarity, especially because the conflict opposes brothers having strong bonds of faith, blood and good neighborliness," he said.

Arab states must transcend their internal differences to reach an "understanding and positive coexistence which, once strengthened, would lead to a true state of solidarity and to the unity and fraternity which are the aim of every Arab and Muslim," he added.

Prince Abdullah visited Libya as King Khalid's emissary to the 10th anniversary celebration of the Libyan revolution on Sept. 1, then flew on to Morocco for talks with King Hassan before stopping in Geneva to brief King Khalid on his trip.

In Tripoli, he said, he met with President Hafez Assad of Syria, United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahayan, the heir apparent of Kuwait and Bahrain, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, and a number of other Arab leaders.

Among those he met for the first time, he said, were Algerian leader Chadli and South Yemen President Abdul Fattah Ismail.

He said that discussions in Tripoli concerned "all matters of interest in the Arab world, foremost among which is the progress of the Palestinian cause."

Because of that progress, he added, it is only "natural and logical" that the United States should recognize the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

"The U.S. responsibility to ensuring world peace and justice and human rights, as well as its interests in the area, will force it not only to establish contact with all parties concerned, but to help the Palestinian people regain their rights," he said.

He said Saudi Arabia remains firm in its determination to help the PLO in every step it considers helpful to the people of Palestine. His comments on U.S. recognition of the



Prince Abdullah

cerned, but to help the Palestinian people regain their rights," he said.

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## Egypt launches new moves for 'lasting' M.E. peace

CAIRO, Sept. 7 (R) — Fresh moves in the search for a lasting Middle East peace were taking shape Friday in the wake of President Anwar Sadat's third visit to Israel.

Vice-President Hosni Mubarak is to fly to Washington next week, taking with him a message from Sadat which is expected to amount to a full report on his three days of talks in Haifa with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The semi-official Cairo daily *al-Ahram* said he would see Carter as well as Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and the president's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Cairo officials, meanwhile, prepared for a fresh visit this weekend by U.S. special Middle East envoy Robert Strauss, who represents Washington in the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on Palestinian autonomy. He is due here Sunday on his second trip to the Middle East within a month.

Cairo newspapers voiced satisfaction with the latest Sadat trip to Israel. One of them, the mass circulation *al-Akhar*, described it as "more than successful."

Also Israeli officials expressed satisfaction Friday at the results of Sadat's visit but conceded there had been no breakthrough on major issues.

"There was no breakthrough but neither was there a crisis or a deadlock," one official told reporters. "Smaller issues were resolved and there was gradual development."

PLO were the first by a senior official of the Kingdom since the furor over U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's contacts with a PLO representative.

He called world public opinion's reaction to Israeli attacks on South Lebanon "strange" because of its disregard for the suffering being undergone by the Lebanese and said the attacks represent a tragedy for both the Lebanese and Palestinian people.

He called on Arab states to take "firm and genuine measures to resolve the problem and restore Lebanon's security and stability and the Palestinian people's usurped rights."

Prince Abdullah also urged Iraq and Syria to overcome the hostility that has surfaced between them since the attempted coup d'etat in Baghdad in July.

"Iraq and Syria are the most important frontline states with Israel in view of their military power and their international prestige. Any differences between them will hurt the other confrontation states greatly," he said.

"I hope that President Saddam Hussein and President Hafez Assad will overcome this crisis and restore cooperation, because the supreme interest of the Arab nation makes it necessary to transcend such differences," he added.

Begin and Sadat resolved the question of Egyptian oil supplies to Israel and that of the policing of interim lines in Sinai. Israel also announced a withdrawal from one Sinai desert area ahead of schedule.

The problems which remain are the status of the Palestinians under Israeli control and the issue of East Jerusalem.

Meanwhile about 70 persons have been detained since a number of Palestinian commando cells were uncovered in the Gaza Strip recently, an army spokesman said in Tel Aviv Friday.

## Dutch back Palestinians

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 7 (R) — More than 90 per cent of Dutch people feel Palestinians have a right to their own state, according to a public opinion poll published Friday.

However, 43 per cent of those polled said they regarded the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as a terrorist concern with only 16 per cent classifying it as a liberation movement, the survey conducted by the weekly news magazine *Eiseniers* added.

The magazine said the portion of Dutch people who supported the creation of a Palestinian state, 91 per cent, had risen dramatically since 1977 when a similar poll gave 43 per cent in favor.

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## Kurds hijack airliner

ROME, Sept. 7 (R) — Four Kurds hijacked an Italian airliner in the Middle East Friday landed at Rome seeking fuel for a flight to Cuba and began releasing most of their hostages.

Airport officials said that 30 passengers had left the plane and the hijackers had offered to free 120 of the hostages in exchange for fuel and permission to take off.

The Alitalia DC-8 carried 172 passengers and a crew of 11. Airport officials said the Italian government had not yet agreed to the hijackers' demands and was negotiating over the fate of the other passengers.

They said the government had asked the Cuban embassy whether the plane would be allowed to land in Havana, where the nonaligned movement is holding a summit conference.

The airliner was seized after taking off from Beirut. It was on a scheduled flight from Tehran to Rome. The hijackers' purpose has not been disclosed.

French officials refused it permission to refuel at Nice and the DC-8 later landed at Rome's Fiumicino Airport. Anti-terrorist police surrounded the aircraft at the end of a distant runway.

Italian Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni led negotiations with the four hijackers.

The Kurds have long struggled for autonomy from successive governments in Iran.

Three helicopters arrived at the airport, laden with commandos of the army's crack anti-terrorist squad. The soldiers kept a discreet distance from the airliner.

The hijackers allowed a generator for the plane's air conditioner to be attacked and supplies for the passengers were taken aboard.

No details of the discussions were released, but one airport official said there was some confidence they would be successfully completed.

The hijackers gave precise instructions for the positioning of a fuel tanker and a passenger bus, airport officials said.

The tanker, already laden with 60,000 litres of aviation fuel, was ordered to drive close to the airport. The driver was then to leave refuelling operations to the aircraft's crew.

The airport bus was directed to draw up at the front of the airliner on the right hand side.

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## To discuss joint program U.S., Saudi solar experts meet

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 7 — Solar energy experts from Saudi Arabia and the United States held a meeting Thursday in Golden, Colorado, to discuss cooperation in the development of solar technology.

The meeting was held at Golden's Solar Energy Research Institute to discuss programs under a \$100 million, five-year cooperation agreement signed between the two countries during

Crown Prince Fahd's visit to the United States in 1977.

The most important of these programs is the installation of the world's largest photovoltaic power system on a hill between two tiny villages north-west of Riyadh. The Golden institute is receiving proposals from American firms for the provision of 350 kilometers of solar-generated electricity to the villages, Al-Ainah and Al-Jubailah.

The first 50 kilowatts should be in place next year and the remain-

der, to meet the entire needs of the 3,500 inhabitants of the two villages, should be complete by 1981.

The five-year Saudi-United States program includes research, development and testing to demonstrate the feasibility of solar technology in Saudi Arabia and the United States. Meetings last year in Golden drew up a management structure for the joint program and a technical plan for the allocation of funds, equally subscribed by the two sides.

An executive board has been formed, comprising three representatives of the Saudi Arabian National Center for Science and Technology and the U.S. Department of Energy, and one representative each from the U.S. Treasury Department and the Ministry of Finance and National Economy.

In the allocation of funds, the program fixed 30 per cent of the budget for research and development in heating, power generation and desalination in urban, rural and industrial areas. Ten per cent of the budget was set aside for training and administration.

### Minors driving to be locked up

JEDDAH, Sept. 7 — The Riyadh Traffic Department is to jail under-age drivers for three days and demand that their parents guarantee they will not be allowed to drive again.

If they are caught for a second time, the car will be confiscated and the father or mother jailed with the son.

Major Muhammad Said Malahi, the deputy director of Riyadh Traffic, told *Al-Riyadh* that fathers are being too soft and giving their under-age sons cars, without realizing the dangers of their driving. He called on parents not to give a "dangerous weapon" to their children.

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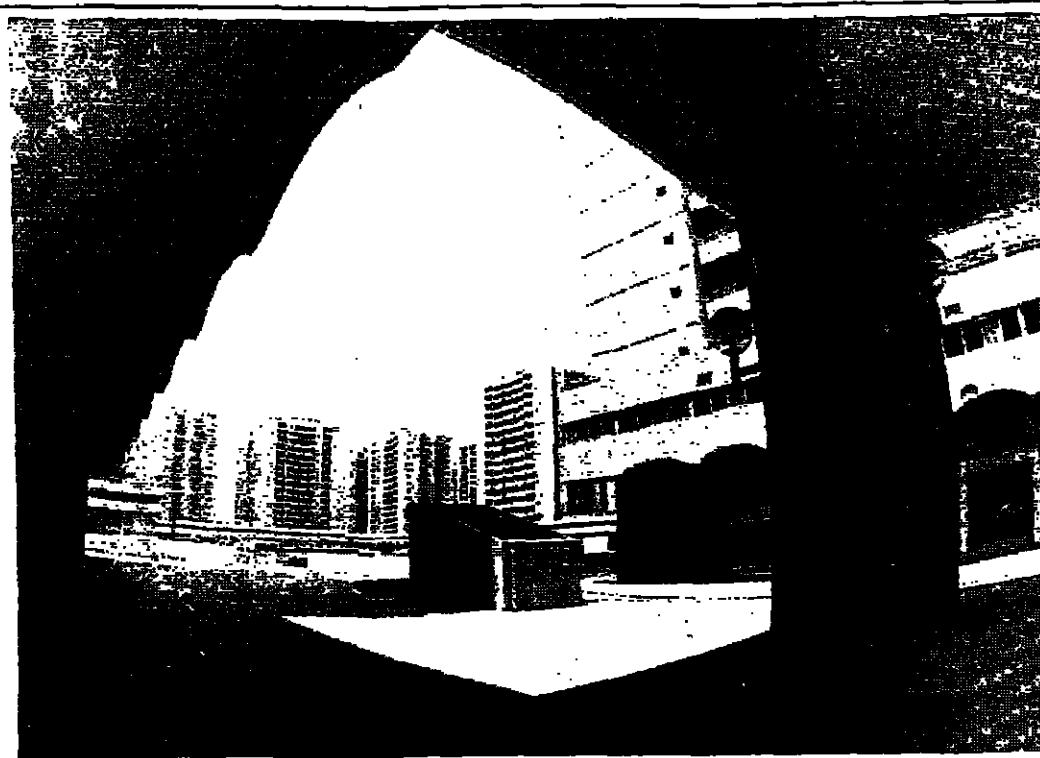
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EMPTY: An empty courtyard in the Jeddah Towers rush housing project. A committee has been set up to decide the allocation of the apartments to limited-income families.

### In dealing with government

## Foreign firms ordered to use Arabic

JEDDAH, Sept. 7 — The Interior Ministry has told foreign companies to use Arabic in all their correspondence with government departments. Those which do not do so will be suspended from working for a month.

The Higher Committee for the Coordination of Projects has also told contractors involved in some road works to put up warning signs in clear written Arabic that must be lit at night.

*Al-Medina* reported Tuesday that the committee had also briefed Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen on the poor performance of some companies engaged in road contracting.

They also told him about the results of the investigation into the recent digging up and uncovering of fuel lines between Petromin

and the desalination plant in Jeddah by certain firms.

In a meeting Monday chaired by Dr. Abdul Majid Daghestani, the committee discussed improving the road works situation in Jeddah.

It has also been reported that the Directorate General for Municipal and Rural Affairs has approved forty designs for the development of plots of land granted to those of limited income.

Three areas, containing 3,868

houses and flats for 19,340 people, have been designed for Hazmah region. Six designs have been drawn up for 4,200 living units for 21,000 people in Renyah.

In Turabah, four designs for 4,821 units to house 25,000 people have been drawn up. 445 units in Qunfuzah will house 2,760 people and 614 in Gouz 3,680 people.

In the area around Tabuk 2,000 units are to be allotted to 10,000 people in Bidaya, Qaa and Uhd Beni Zaid.

## Top Arab mining official to hold talks in Kingdom

JEDDAH, Sept. 7 — The general secretary of the Arab Mineral Resources Organization, Ahmad Al-Alawi Al-Muhammadi, will arrive here Sept. 11 for further talks on issues discussed in the

Arab Mineral Ministers meeting in Morocco.

The organization was authorized at that meeting to prepare a budget and program for mining surface and underground of minerals in the Arab World. It will cooperate with some European organizations.

Muhammadi will hold talks with officials of the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources.

### Yemeni feud

## Tribal revenge killer beheaded in Riyadh

RIYADH, Sept. 7 — A Yemeni convicted of murder was beheaded in Justice Square here after noon prayers Friday.

The man, Muhammad Muhammad Kaleeb, had been found guilty of killing a fellow tribesman, Ahmad Ghalib Ahmad, by shooting.

The Ministry of the Interior said in a statement Friday that the kil-

ler had confessed the shooting. It arose from an argument over some land in Yemen with Ahmad. Deciding on revenge, he had traced his victim to his job in a workshop in the Riyadh industrial area, where he shot him.

On Feb. 7 the Higher Court in Riyadh sentenced Kaleeb to death by beheading. A Royal Decree, No. 4/5/21106, was issued on Aug. 11 confirming the sentence.

## Private importers supply 17m bags of animal feed

JEDDAH, Sept. 7 — Private wholesalers have imported 17 million bags of animal feed since the Ministry of Agriculture and Water gave them leave to bring fodder into the country at the beginning of August.

*Al-Jachrah* reported Thursday that the Ministry had told retailers and livestock breeders to contact the wholesalers for feed.

Dr. Nasser Al-Saleh, the general director of agricultural research and development in the Ministry of Agriculture and Water, also told *Al-Medina* Thursday that the Wadi Jizan project, to cultivate 8,000 hectares, will be dedicated in the middle of next February.

He also said that 300 projects in the private sector of farming were being financed by the Agricultural Credit Bank.

The first phase of the Wadi Dawasir project for developing a farm where training will be available on modern irrigation methods and the maximum degree of mechanization will be opened in November.

In addition, sixty per cent of the work has been completed on the Ifaj irrigation scheme and the project will be dedicated next year.

Work will begin early next year on irrigation schemes in Qatif and Jof, and the Ministry will soon publish an agricultural investment directory for businessmen.

The Ministry has also approved

the supply to the Agricultural Center in Baha of equipment and the purchase of land to build farms for agricultural crops suited to the area.

After its capacity is raised the center will serve the farmers of the area, in improving their products and trying to cut expenses. It will also help attacks on insects *Olas* said Friday.

### Bibliography of theses on Kingdom due

JEDDAH, Sept. 7 — A Saudi professor at King Abdul Aziz University is compiling a book on the doctoral theses written by Saudis about their country.

Dr. Muhammad Omar Baqais said that there was a wealth of information about the country contained in nearly 200 dissertations submitted by Saudi students for doctorates from American universities. His book is to catalogue them and show interested readers where to find them.

A second volume will deal with theses submitted to Arab, British and Islamic universities, including those in Saudi Arabia.

Baqais said the Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani was so impressed with the idea that he had ordered 10,000 copies for his ministry.

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# Bush sees second Cuban missile crisis in Gulf

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (R) — George Bush, a candidate for the Republican Party's presidential nomination next year, says the oil-rich Gulf could become the scene of a second Cuban missile crisis. "Only this time, we might be the first to blink," Bush said in a speech to the National Press Club Wednesday.

Bush, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and U.S. envoy to China, said the "shocking vulnerability of America's strategic forces" and its uncertain energy prospects could combine to produce a crisis at some strategic point such as the Gulf.

If there was such a crisis in a major Middle Eastern nation, the Soviet Union "could move in quickly and present us with an impossible choice — either we yield a critical source of oil to their control or we risk nuclear catastrophe," Bush said.

"In short, the Gulf could become the scene of a second Cuban missile crisis — only this time we might be the first to blink."

He said if he were elected president, he would encourage a new system of alliances among "seafaring nations of the world who share our values and interests."

Americans must "stop kidding ourselves that ... we can somehow juggle through," Bush said.

"The British once believed that and they lost both an empire and their own prosperity before they pulled themselves together."

# 52 Moroccan troops claimed by Polisario

ALGIERS, Sept. 7 (R) — The Polisario Front guerrillas fighting for an independent Western Sahara have claimed they killed 52 Moroccan troops and wounded 28 in their second attack within a month on the south Moroccan garrison town of Tizguit.

In a communiqué by the Algerian news agency Thursday, the Polisario claimed that four Moroccan soldiers and a quantity of light weapons were also captured in Tuesday's attack.

The Western Sahara was ceded by Spain to Morocco and Mauritania in 1976 but the Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas have since fought an increasingly bloody war to achieve its independence. Mauritania renounced all claims to the territory last month and Morocco annexed the part formerly ruled by Nouakchott.

In Rabat, meanwhile, a pro-Moroccan militia said Friday it killed several Algerian troops in an attack on an army column 40 kilometers east of the Algerian town of Tindouf Tuesday.

In a communiqué published by the Moroccan News Agency MAP, AOSARIO (the Association of Natives of the Sahara formerly under Spanish dominion) said the Algerian column was traveling to Tindouf and that fighting continued late into the night.

AOSARIO said two of its men were wounded in the clash. It said its guerrillas killed several Algerian troops and wounded about 12 before retreating to their bases inside Algeria.

AOSARIO said earlier this year it had formed a people's militia in the desert to defend the people of the area from attack by the Polisario Front.

**Summit**

MADRID, Sept. 7 (R) — Spain has offered to stage a North African summit proposed by King Hassan of Morocco to study the economic problems of the Saharan states.

Spanish Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja Aguirre Thursday told the senate that Spain was prepared to play host to the meeting and reiterated his country's support of United Nations and Organization of African Unity (OAU) resolutions urging self-determination for the former Spanish colony.

King Hassan suggested the conference last week in a message to the Moroccan President Toubert, chairman of the OAU and of the five-man committee of African presidents set up by the OAU to study the Sahara dispute.

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## Million gather to mark Iran's 'Black Friday'

TEHRAN, Sept. 7 (R) — More than a million people crowded into Tehran's Beheshte Zahra Cemetery Friday to commemorate the first anniversary of "Black Friday," when martial law troops opened fire on anti-Shah demonstrators and started the Islamic revolution.

The actual anniversary of the Sept. 8 riots will be marked Saturday a national holiday, with a march through Tehran and mass prayers at Jaleh Square where troops killed an unknown number of unarmed demonstrators.

The Shah's government put the death toll at 123 but the present government says as many as 4,000 may have died.

On the morning of Sept. 8, 1978, thousands of demonstrators gathered in Jaleh Square in east Tehran, unaware that martial law had been declared at 6 a.m. that day.

In the wake of the shooting at the square angry rioters rampaged through the capital, burning banks and clashing with government forces.

## A personal view Israel's policy for seizing Arab land

**By Fawzi Al-Asmar**  
**Washington Bureau**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 — A few days ago, Israeli authorities said that they had demolished a house at Al-Baana village in Al-Khali whose Hebrew name is Hebron.

The house belonged to Muhammad Hassan Sawwad, a father of ten children who had built it on a piece of land he owned in 1973.

The press said that more than 300 armed soldiers accompanied the bulldozer during the operation, for fear of possible reaction by the area's inhabitants. Such reaction, however, was mild because the action took place while most of them were away.

One could be lured at first into thinking that the action was legal, since Sawwad built it without a permit.

The fact is that since the 1948 war, Israel has aimed at controlling every inch of Arab land. Operation "Salvation of the Land" which continues up 'till now involves confiscating the land of Palestinians living in Israel. More than 90 per cent of all lands have been seized in this manner.

Such odd behavior forced young Palestinians to leave their villages for Israeli cities to hunt for jobs, since what remained of their

## U.N. experts support PLO-Israel negotiations

GENEVA, Sept. 7 (R) — United Nations Human Rights experts have passed a resolution urging world support for talks between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) after amending a pro-Palestinian draft.

The 22 members of the U.N. Sub-commission on Protection of Minorities Wednesday unanimously accepted a compromise phrase introduced by Ben Whitaker of Britain when the group appeared to be deadlocked on the Palestinian issue.

Experts from Communist and developing countries sponsored a draft that urged worldwide support for the PLO in its struggle to regain Palestinian rights, but Beverly Carter of the United States objected that this was too political.

"I am here as an independent trying to find new ways (of promoting human rights) outside the parameters that have failed in the past," he said. "I don't have to pay attention to what other people have already said elsewhere on this question."

The compromise formula urged all states and U.N. bodies to enable negotiations to begin immediately between Israel and the Palestinian people through its representative, the PLO, in order to restore all rights in accordance with the U.N. Charter.

Experts are named to work on the U.N. Sub-commission by their governments, but are intended to act independently in examining patterns of human rights violations throughout the world.

## A personal view

## Israel's policy for seizing Arab land

land was insufficient to cater for their living. What made matters even more complex is that the Arab family in Israel doubled in number in the past 30 years.

The refusal to give construction permits to Palestinians brought more pressure to bear on the youths to migrate. However, sticking to their natural rights, weary of such treatment and having lost all hope of obtaining construction permits, the Palestinians built



IN HAIFA: President Sadat delivers a speech in Israel as he arrives in Haifa Tuesday for what he called "the holy pursuit of peace." Sadat is flanked (from left) by Israeli President Yitzhak Navon and his wife, Mrs. Jihan Sadat, Mrs. Menahem Begin and the Israeli prime minister.

## In reply to Sadat's visit PLO claims 2 Israel blasts

BEIRUT, Sept. 7 (Ap) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) claimed responsibility Wednesday for two explosions in Israel and said they were a response to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's current visit to the Jewish state.

A spokesman for the PLO's high military command said the two blasts, in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, "killed and injured five Zionists."

The Palestine News Agency Wafa said in a statement the blasts were the "Palestinian people's reply to Sadat's treacherous visit to the Zionist entity." It did not elaborate.

The reported explosion in Israel since Sadat's arrival Tuesday.

Israeli police said earlier in the day a bomb exploded near a Jerusalem swimming pool.

TEL AVIV, Sept. 7 (R) — Israeli security forces have detained the son of a known Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) sympathizer with whom Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan had a controversial meeting last week.

Security officials said Friday

## Latakia, Tartus under siege after sectarian fighting

BEIRUT, Sept. 7 (R) — A Syrian city and a nearby town were sealed off from the rest of the country Friday by a ring of soldiers following a week of sectarian fighting in which at least 20 persons were killed or wounded.

Travelers arriving in neighboring Lebanon said Thursday that about 2,000 Syrian troops, backed by tanks and armored cars, had blocked off the port city of Latakia and the coastal town of Tartus, a few kilometers to the south.

They said the clampdown came after violent clashes between the Alawite and Sunni communities during which shops, homes and hotels were looted, coastal chalets were bombed and cars set ablaze.

Western diplomatic sources in Beirut said the troops had used heavy weapons to quell the rioting and gunfights, which broke out after two prominent Alawites were shot dead in Latakia on August 30.

The diplomats attributed the violence to simmering Sunni resentment of the supremacy of the minority Alawite sect, whose most prominent member is President Hafez Assad.

Although Alawites account for less than 15 per cent of the Syrian population of more than eight million, they hold most key posts in the government, the ruling Baath Socialist Party and the armed forces.

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## As Muzorewa leaves for London meeting

## Salisbury forces attack Mozambique

SALISBURY, Sept. 7 (Agencies) — Zimbabwe Rhodesian commandos have killed 300 Mozambican and guerrilla soldiers and wiped out four military bases in three days of invasion, the state-owned radio said Friday.

The radio also reported that security forces had sunk a boat carrying at least 18 Zambian-based guerrillas trying to sneak across Lake Karib into Rhodesia. Eight bodies were recovered; the others escaped, the broadcast said.

The announcement was made less than an hour before Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa was to leave Salisbury for British-sponsored peace talks in London.

## S. Africa warns Lesotho against harboring Cubans

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, Sept. 7 (AP) — South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha warned the tiny mountain country of Lesotho against bringing in Cuban troops. Botha, in a speech to a congress of his ruling National Party Thursday night said "I want to live in friendship with them (Lesotho) and I think the majority of their people want to live in friendship with us. A lot of them work and live here."

"I want to say to Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan 'You are playing with fire if you want to bring Cubans to Lesotho. This is a friendly warning. Do not take it

representatives from the guerrillas were also scheduled to take part in the conference.

In a communique earlier Friday, the military said its raiders killed 23 of a 26-man army unit in a fierce gunbattle and destroyed a guerrilla-Mozambican army brigade headquarters in its first attack on regular troops of a neighboring state since the bloody guerrilla war began seven years ago. The military said one of its men was killed, but did not say how many were sent. Zimbabwe Rhodesia has made 38 raids into Mozambique and Zambia, but previous ones have been aimed only at guerrilla bases of black nationalists.

The communique said five important bridges were knocked out.

Mozambique defense officials

provided the first word of the raid, which began Wednesday. They reported shooting down a helicopter and said some civilians were killed along the Limpopo River, but gave no casualties among its defense forces.

The officials said the fighting continued late Thursday with heavy casualties on the Rhodesian side. They said the attackers apparently were aiming for economically important targets and inhabited areas.

The Mozambicans said a witness in the agricultural town of Guja, 160 kilometers north of the capital, reported, "It's a large scale attack (as has) never (before) been seen in this area. Rhodesian commandos fired their machine guns against civilians (and) threw grenades inside houses."

The Salisbury military said it launched the raid after learning more than 100 Mozambique regulars had infiltrated its borders to command guerrilla units. The communique said a captured Mozambican said larger incursions were planned soon.

It said its forces destroyed a combined Mozambican-Guerrilla brigade headquarters, along with fuel dumps, an armory and a radar station at Mapai, 48 kilometers across the border.

The Mozambique Defense Ministry said the attack began

with French-built Mirage fighters escorting helicopter-borne troops. The reference to Mirage jets apparently was to suggest South Africa, which flies Mirages, was involved in the raid, but South Africa has consistently denied aiding Zimbabwe Rhodesia on its cross-border air raids.

Late Thursday, in a television and radio broadcast, Muzorewa declared he was considering arming black villagers living near the borders to defend themselves against guerrillas, and said the villagers asked for the arms. But he made no reference to the air and ground attacks inside Mozambique.

The raid was seen here as both a demonstration of military might and pre-conference maneuver. The bishop, who is also minister of defense and combined operations, has now struck at both Patriotic Front wings in Mozambique and Zambia in the run-up to the talks.

Political sources here believe Muzorewa's strategy may be to split the loose guerrilla alliance whose leaders, Robert Mugabe in Mozambique and Joshua Nkomo in Zambia, have made only a thin show of unity.

The London conference, under British chairmanship, will attempt to draft a new constitution acceptable to all parties in the conflict.

## And a likely moon

## Sixth Saturn ring spotted

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California, Sept. 7 (AP) — Scientists monitoring the Pioneer 11 spacecraft Thursday announced the discovery of a sixth ring around Saturn and tentatively identified a 12th moon before the space probe sailed into the reaches of deep space.

The announcement of a "G" ring was made by James Trainor, who said the ring lies between the moons Titan and Rhea.

The ring's existence was established by the activity of energized particles, Trainor said, adding there was not enough data to determine the ring's color or composition.

Earlier, scientists announced the tentative finding of an "E" ring between the "D" and "F" rings — which, if confirmed, would bring to seven the number of rings known to circle Saturn.

The 12th moon was announced by John Simpson, who said it was about 480 kilometers in diameter and orbiting about 96,000 kilometers from the planet's surface.

"We have found a new satellite," said Thomas Gehrels, a key NASA project scientist. But he said there was a 50-50 chance Pioneer actually detected a moon whose existence was already known.

Scientists were checking the data to determine if the 12th moon actually exists. There was speculation that the new moon, like the others orbiting Saturn,

was composed of ice. It was also disclosed that a transmission by a Soviet satellite did not interfere with Pioneer's transmission of information on the moon Titan as was reported Tuesday.

Andrew Ignersoll said Pioneer successfully transmitted the data, but the information was not as detailed as he would have liked.

"The good news is Titan is there. The bad news is we barely saw it. We have a good deal less data than we want," he said. Ignersoll said the data gave some information about the moon's atmosphere, but gave no direct information about Titan itself.

The 15 minutes of interference reported earlier turned out to have been caused by solar storms and ended before Pioneer began to collect data about Titan, Ignersoll said.

Pioneer 11 is about 4.8 million kilometers from Saturn, speeding at 36,000 kph into space. It is expected to continue transmitting for at least seven years.

## Briton to sell all he has to free kidnapped family

LONDON, Sept. 7 (R) — British businessman Rolf Schild has pledged to sell everything he owns in a desperate effort to secure the release in Sardinia of his kidnapped wife and daughter.

Schild returned to London Thursday after he was freed Wednesday by kidnappers demanding a \$24.5 million ransom.

He was held in what he said were "intolerable" conditions for 15 days with his wife Daphne and 24-year-old daughter after their abduction while vacationing at their villa on the island.

Before returning to Britain, the 55-year-old electronics engineer told reporters, "I am going to London to scrape together what I can to obtain freedom for my dear ones."

"That means I have to sell all family's wealth to convert them into cash," he said in a trembling voice.

Schild, who was described by a Sardinian policeman as "a wreck on a man" after his ordeal, refused to speak to journalists on his arrival in Britain.



WAR AND PEACE: Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa of Zimbabwe Rhodesia gives a parting wave behind machineguns as he leaves a rural area under military escort recently. Muzorewa left for London Friday to participate in a British-sponsored conference on Rhodesia. But at the same time his forces launched an attack on Mozambique in which they claimed to have killed Maputo regular troops as well as guerrillas.

## Up to 50,000 a year

## Senate votes for more refugees

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP) — The Senate Thursday approved President Jimmy Carter's proposal to increase the number of refugees allowed to enter the United States to 50,000 each year and to exceed the ceiling in emergency situation.

The legislation, passed on an 85-0 vote, still faces action in the house.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Massachusetts) said Carter already plans to resettle 200,000 refugees in the United States next year by using existing authority to exceed prescribed limits.

The current ceiling is 17,400, but the ceiling is regularly surpassed.

Kennedy said the United States

has accepted an average of 44,000 each year since 1956 by use of the "parole authority" of the attorney general which allows admission of additional persons under humanitarian circumstances.

The legislation also raises the ceiling on all types of immigrants allowed to enter the country annually to 320,000. The current ceiling is 290,000.

The parole authority of the attorney general would be revoked by the bill. Instead, the president would be allowed to exceed the 50,000 limit if he believes it would be justified by "urgent humanitarian concerns" or is in the national interest.

He would be required to consult in advance with the judiciary

## Red Guards members

## Leniency sought for Chinese offenders

PEKING, Sept. 7 (AP) — Young people who committed murder and other crimes during the Cultural Revolution should answer for their misdeeds but those who made simple mistakes should not be penalized, the China Youth News says.

The newspaper Thursday said young people who made simple errors should not be discriminated against when they want to join the Communist Youth League, the party, or when they want a job.

The newspaper said young people plunged into the Cultural

Revolution at Chairman Mao Tse-tung's urging "with sincere desire but little understanding."

It said their zeal was used by Lin Biao (Lin Piao) and the "Gang of Four."

"Their shortcomings can be overcome through guidance in study and by helping them distinguish between right and wrong."

Those who committed more serious crimes and were involved in violence and looting and caused injustice to others should be criticized and should repent, it said.

"Once they have admitted their

committees of the House and Senate and describe which refugees he wanted to admit, the plans and cost of their resettlement, and a description of how other countries are assisting in the resettlement of the refugees.

Sen. Walter Huddleston (D-Kentucky) said the United States will spend more than \$1 billion on refugees in 1980. Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-South Carolina) estimated the cost at \$404.4 million.

On a voice vote, the Senate approved an amendment authorizing \$110 million to continue for one year an ongoing program that reimburses states for cash payments and medical assistance to Indochina refugees already in the United States.

## Salvador leader's brother murdered

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador Sept. 7 (AP) — Four masked gunmen shot and killed the older brother of the president of El Salvador Thursday night as he drove to his home in Apopo, 24 kilometers north of here, police said.

Jose Javier Romero Mena, 59, a schoolteacher, was killed by pistol and machinegun fire and his daughter Karin was wounded, police said.

Police, apparently quoting the daughter, whose age and condition were not immediately given, said the men wore red and black handkerchiefs over their faces and that flags of the guerrilla groups, the Popular United Action Front (FAPU) and Nicaragua's Sandinista National Liberation front, were found nearby.

However no group immediately claimed responsibility.

FAPU is one of a half dozen leftist groups trying to topple the military government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero.

The Sandinistas have said they will not export revolution and no solid evidence of their direct involvement in guerrilla activity in this country has been offered.

The government has predicted an increase in violence from the left as El Salvador prepares for independence day celebrations Sept. 15.

El Salvador is so sharply divided between right and left and rich and poor that many regional analysts say the country is past the talking point and that an armed struggle is only a matter of time.

Romero issued a statement saying his brother was killed by forces "who do not want peace in this country."

Romero flew to neighboring Guatemala Thursday for secret talks with the military leaders of that nation and the chief of the military regime in Honduras. Reliable sources said they were discussing the leftist takeover in Nicaragua and the implications for their military governments.

At last half a dozen leftist groups, including the political wing of the United Popular Action Front, are staging sit-ins at 10 of the nation's churches, including the capital's Metropolitan Cathedral, to seek the release of political prisoners. The government claims it is not holding any political foes.



SUMMER SUIT: Sculptor Brian Withers is seen in his air cooled aluminum honeycomb core summer suit in New York recently. Withers fashioned the suit out of the lightweight material used in aerospace industry.

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# Navratilova keeps going

## Tanner knocks Borg out of U.S. Open tennis

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP) — After Borg was knocked out Wednesday, second-seeded Martina Navratilova easily beat eighth-seeded Kerry Reid 6-4, 6-1, and fourth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis got by South African Johan Kriek 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 Thursday night in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Navratilova, the two-time Wimbledon champion who has never won the U.S. title, made short work of Reid, who had trouble at the net. They traded service breaks in the second set, but Reid could not hold her own thereafter.

In the final game, she had break point, but Navratilova drew even with a cross-court volley winner, and Reid overhit on the next two points to yield the match.

Navratilova will face third-seeded Tracy Austin in the semifinals.

A record U.S. open crowd of 18,000 watched the Gerulaitis-Kriek match. That was 58 more people than the final drew here last year.

It was the second year in a row that Gerulaitis and Kriek have met here in the quarters. This year was in sharp contrast to last, though, as Kriek held his own.

Last year, apparently a victim of center court jitters, Kriek fell apart and Gerulaitis won 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

This time, the 21-year-old Kriek was more aggressive — and irritable. He frequently argued with the umpire about line calls. He was booed as he left the court, and both players were escorted by police.

Kriek and Gerulaitis are two of the fastest players on the circuit. But both made many forced errors as they attacked from the net. Gerulaitis, 25, was a shade steadier.

He advanced to the semifinals against Roscoe Tanner, who

ousted top-seeded Bjorn Borg Wednesday night.

Third-seeded John McEnroe advanced Thursday after just three games against ninth-seeded Eddie Dibbs, who retired with a backache. Connors beat McEnroe in the semis here last year, but the 21-year-old has beaten Connors twice since then so that their head-to-head tally reads 2-2.

Also Thursday, Austin breezed by West Germany's Sylvia Hanika 6-1, 6-1 in 56 minutes, even though she was still feeling the effects of a headache and stomachache the day before.

It was the second walkover for McEnroe. John Lloyd defaulted in

their third-round match with a stomach disorder.

Billie Jean King once again turned back her longtime rival Virginia Wade 6-3, 7-6 in the quarterfinals.

The 35-year-old King dominated for much of the match and had a 3-0 lead in the second set. But the 34-year-old Wade, the fourth-ranking woman player in the world, struggled back to force a tiebreaker. King had three service winners in the tiebreaker, though, and Wade double-faulted on the second of King's two match points. King had won it 7-4.

It was 11 years ago that Wade beat King in the first U.S. Open

women's final. In one of the oldest rivalries in women's tennis, though, King leads their head-to-head competition 20-9.

King is trying to win the championship a fifth time. She won it in 1967, before the tournament was opened to professionals. And she won it in 1971, 1972 and 1974.

King is unranked now because she has not played enough tournaments in the last year, during which she was recovering from an operation on her heel. But she made it to the quarterfinals of Wimbledon this year, too, before losing to 16-year-old Tracy Austin. She was given a wild card entry into the open draw and was seeded ninth.

### Master of the 100 meters

## Italian sprinter looks to gold in Moscow

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7 (AP) — Italian sprinter Pietro Mennea does not want to run in the world University Games 100-meter dash, despite recording the year's fastest time and a possible European record at a practice meet here Monday.

"My concentration is on the 200-meter dash," said the slightly built 27-year-old. "My objective is to run a very fast 200 meters and

then focus on the 400-meter relay."

Mennea's times for the 100- and 200-meter dashes have dominated track and field practice competition at the Games. He was electronically timed in 10.01 seconds for the 100 and was hand-timed in 19.8 seconds for the 200.

The world 200 record is 19.83, set here in the 1968 Olympics by American Tommie Smith.

Italian officials insist the practice meet mark will count as a European record, breaking the 10.07 of the Soviet Union's Valeri Borzov. But the time must be approved by the European Sports Federation, and because it was set in a practice meet, it is doubtful it will.

Mennea downplayed his fast 100 time, only six-hundredths of a second off the world mark of 9.55 seconds, set here in the 1968 Olympics by Jim Hines of the United States.

"It would be impossible for me to run it any faster," he said in trying to explain why he would not run the 100. "I have been in international competition for 10 years and that is the best I can do. It would be impossible for me to break 10 seconds flat."

He did not, however, completely rule out running in the 100. But breaking the 200 world record is definitely on his mind. He refused to speculate about setting the mark, but said "ask me about it 30 seconds after the race."

He admitted Smith's 200 mark set here and the thinner air at Mexico City's high altitude were definite factors in his focus on the 200.

Mennea is the European champion in the 100 and was runner-up in the European Cup Championships in the 200 to Scotland's Alan Wells, his first loss to a European since 1973. Earlier this year, Mennea also set the world standard for the seldom-run

300-meter dash.

Mennea is reading political science at the University of Bari, just a few miles from his home town of Barietta, where he lives with his family.

"I've been training less this year than last. Last year, I trained very hard for the European Championships and next year I have to train very hard for the Olympics. This year I just needed to relax."

The 1980 Olympics in Moscow is a big target for Mennea, almost overshadowing his participation in the University Games. He said the Games were the second biggest meet of 1979 for him, but he had done no special training for it.

"I'm going to take 10 days off after this meet, then I am going to begin training for the Olympics."

"After this competition, I am only going to think about the Olympics. I may not even run in any big meets before the Olympics next year."

But he does not think he has an Olympics medal clinched. "There are so many strong sprinters in the world that could win in the Olympics."

Asked who was the best sprinter in the world, Mennea said, "after me, there is James Sanford, of America, Silvio Leonard of Cuba, Hasely Crawford of Trinidad, Donald Quarrie of Jamaica, Steve Reddick of the United States and, of course, all the young Americans who have run so fast."

But his competition does not bother him and he does not think about any one individual.

### Today

## Odds seem even for NASL finale

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (R) — The Tampa Bay Rowdies and the Vancouver Whitecaps meet in "Soccer Bowl '79" Saturday, the grand finale of the North American Soccer League championship, and although they seem evenly matched their styles of play are as different as their top players would suggest.

Tampa plays a possession game, slowing down the pace, probing patiently for weaknesses in their opponents. Its star is the flamboyant, unpredictable striker Rodney Marsh, who played occasionally for England and always pulled in the crowds at Manchester City and Queens Park Rangers.

Vancouver, made up mainly of Seattle sailors frustrated by dead calm

SEATTLE, Washington, Sept. 7 (AP) — Twenty-five boats competing in the world six-meter championships unfurled their sails Thursday — then sat still under the cloudy, windless sky.

Forecasts added little to hopes that the races could begin, and added to fears that the series for the World Cup would be extended.

"Yes, I'd say we'll probably be here Wednesday," said Eustace Vynne, race committee chairman. The series for the cup is scheduled to be completed Tuesday, but can run through Wednesday, if necessary to finish the required five races.

Flags and pennants dropped Thursday after three shots from a cannon as the race committee boat signaled it was not a race day.

English veterans, is led by the dynamic, skilful, consistently competitive Alan Ball, an England international 72 times and winner of a World Cup winners medal in 1966. The Whitecaps' aggressive teamwork eliminated the star New York Cosmos from the competition.

Marsh has said he will retire after the game but expects to hang up his boots on a victorious note.

"It will be very cat and mouse out there on Saturday. We don't have the same style and Vancouver doesn't allow us to play our best if it'll be 2-1 for the Rowdies," he said.

Ball, who is on loan from Southampton of the English First Division, was less brash than Marsh but confident of putting on a good show.

"We have a good squad and we'll play to our strengths, with the good teamwork that's taken us so far," Ball said after a training session.

As well as Marsh, the Rowdies have another formidable striker in Oscar Fabbiani from Argentina, who scored 25 goals in 30 league games.

But according to Ball, Whitecaps manager Tony Walters has no special plan to combat Fabbiani, who has played for Boca Juniors of Argentina, Montevideo

County tourney runners-up both in trouble

LONDON, Sept. 7 (R) — Worcestershire and Kent, battling for runner-up spot behind Essex in the county championship, faltered astonishingly when the final round of matches began.

At Worcester, bottom county Glamorgan, without a win all season, hit 341 off their 100 overs. Lewis Alan Jones (83) and South African Rodney Ontong (78) put on 162 for the second wicket. Worcestershire pick up a meager two points for taking six wickets and lost nobody in scoring 35 by the close but the win which would clinch their second place looks less than probable.

Warwickshire, second from bottom, treated their high-flying visitors from Kent with equal disrespect. They were pitched out for 143 — seven short of a first batting point — and Warwickshire ended the day on 94 for two.

Ex-England opener Dennis Amis (56) and West Indian Alvin Kallicharman (23) have so far put on 52 to compound Kent's frustrations.



HEADER: Ian Gillard of Queen's Park Rangers heads the ball and narrowly misses the Bristol Rovers' goal in a recent game at Loftus Road.

### Second round

## Forest, Saints capture Cup limelight

LONDON, Sept. 7 (R) — Nottingham Forest, the holder, and Southampton, runner-up led the parade into the last 32 of the English Football League Cup when the second round was completed.

European champion Forest, starting with a hard-earned first-leg draw at Third Division Blackburn, slammed in six goals Wednesday night for a 7-2 win. Ian

Bowyer, in the team only because high-priced Asa Hartford was transferred to Everton last week, scored in the fourth minute — but star striker Tony Woodcock had to wait 72 minutes for a goal.

Southampton pulled off an impressive 3-0 victory at Wrexham and inflated the aggregate over their Second Division hosts to 8-0.

In Oslo, Glasgow Rangers of Scotland beat Lillestrom of Norway 2-0 in their second leg European soccer cup winners Cup preliminary match.

Rangers qualifies 3-0 on aggregate. Alex McDonald scored after 41 minutes and Derek Johnstone after 89.

In Stockholm, France beat Sweden 3-1 (halftime 1-1) in a European soccer championship Group Five match.

Bernard Lacombe scored for France in the 14th minute, Michel Platini in the 55th and Patrick Battiston in the 71st.

Rutger Backe scored for Swe-

den in the 28th minute. Results of Wednesday night's football matches in Britain were:

Football League Cup Second Round Second Leg

Blackpool 0 Peterborough 1 (Peterborough wins 1-0 on aggregate)  
Bradford 0 Queens Park Rangers 2 (Rangers wins 4-1 on aggregate)  
Cardiff 1 Everton 0 (Everton wins 2-1 on aggregate)  
Chester 1 Swindon 0 (Swindon wins 2-1 on aggregate)  
Fulham 0 West Bromwich 1 (West Brom wins 2-1 on aggregate)  
Manchester United 3 Tottenham 1 (United wins 4-3 on aggregate)  
Norwich 4 Gillingham 2 (Norwich wins 5-3 on aggregate)  
Nottingham Forest 6 Blackburn 1 (Forest wins 7-2 on aggregate)  
Torquay 0 Notts County 1 (Notts wins 1-0 on aggregate)  
Wrexham 0 Southampton 3 (Southampton wins 8-0 on aggregate)

Scottish Division One

Airdrieonians 6 Ayr 2  
Berwick 0 Raith 0  
Aberdeen 1 Hamilton 2  
Clyde 0 Dunfermline 2  
Dundee 2 Motherwell 0  
Hearts 2 St. Johnstone 1  
Stirling 2 Clydebank 0

Scottish Division Two

Cowdenbeath 1 Meadowbank 2  
East Fife 1 Albion 0  
East Stirling 3 Brechin 1  
Forfar 3 Queen of the South 1  
Montrose 1 Falkirk 3  
Queens Park 7 Alloa 0  
Stirling 1 Stenhousemuir 0

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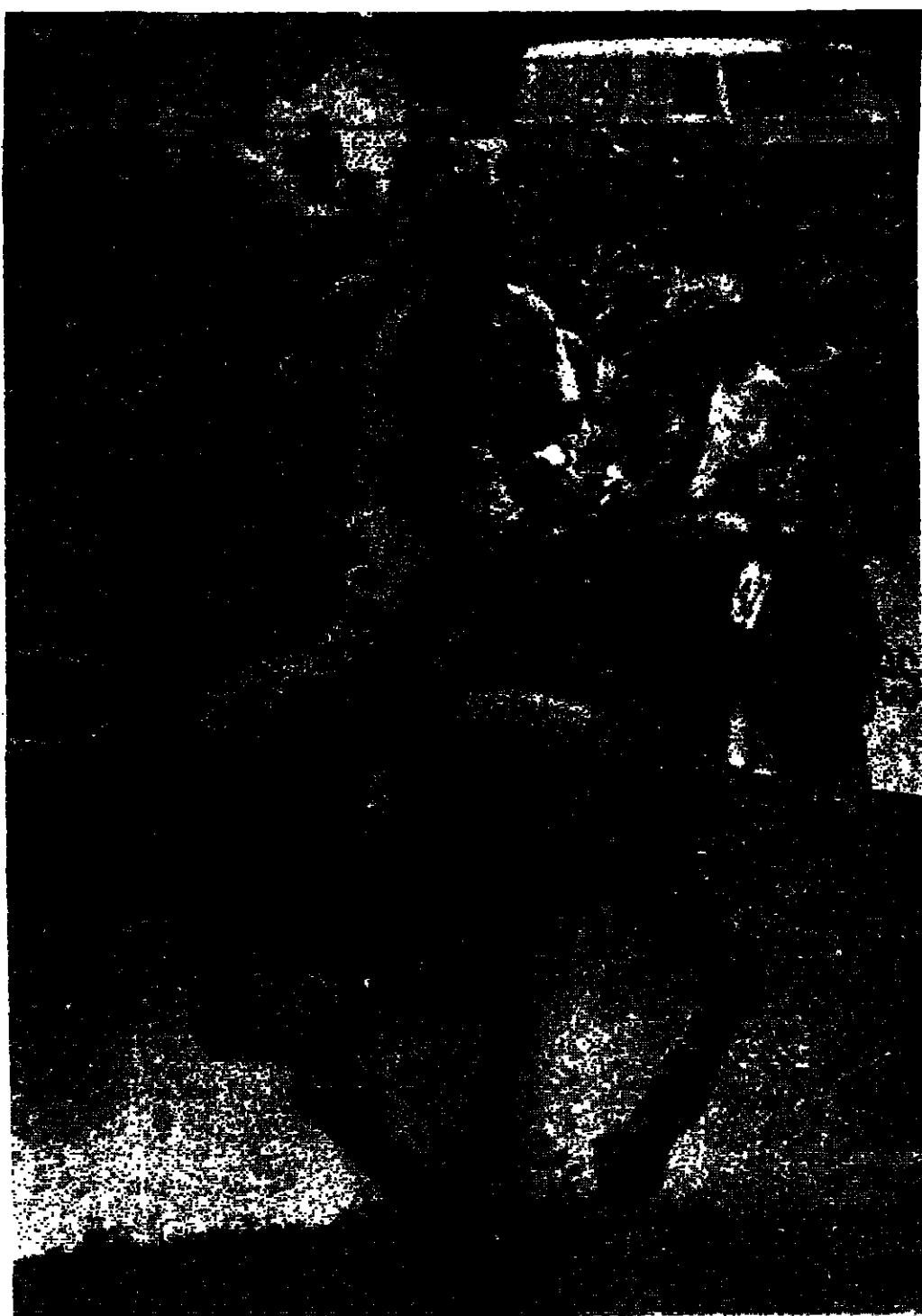
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TRIFELS	9334H	GENERAL	13-9-79	15-9-79
FRANKENFELS	9223H	GENERAL	13-9-79	15-9-79
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WAKANAMI MARU 2nd Call	5	GENERAL	8-9-79	10-9-79
ZULJIN	6	CARS	17-9-79	18-9-79
SEIYO MARU	41	CARS	21-9-79	22-9-79

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CROSS-COUNTRY: Nils Hagensen of Denmark takes part in the cross-country stage of the European Three-Day Championship in West Germany recently.

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## SADAT IN HAIFA

The great show of welcome extended to President Sadat on his visit to Haifa reflects Israeli hopes of extending cooperation between the countries into complete alliance, able to play the role of the "policeman of the area."

If there is one thing which both the Israelis and the Egyptians find themselves in total agreement on, it is to press on with their bilateral peace and proposed "autonomy" regardless of cost. The ultimate cost here is nothing less than a just, enduring, comprehensive peace for the area as a whole.

It is therefore expected the talks between Sadat and his "cousins" (his expression) will have dire consequences. Their aim was to find ways to implement the next phase of their common plan, which includes ensuring the delivery of the Palestinian cause to their joint suffocating guardianship, and the sowing of seeds of discord among the Arab states which stood united against their so-called "peace" in the Baghdad summit.

As to the stalled talks on Palestinian "autonomy" and the efforts to make Israel moderate, however slightly, its intransigent stand on issues like Jerusalem, Palestinian rights, Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, it is expected that these will be placed in cold storage for a long time, pending the expected changes on the Arab scene once the new phase of the plan is put into effect.

It is clear that one of the first tasks the Haifa talks will have will be devising a way to ensure that President Carter will never again stray from the "straight and narrow" path of the Camp David agreements. Both sides feel that America's commitment to their cause needs reaffirming, with the Americans ceasing all efforts to seek a wider framework for the peace process.

To this end, the first result of the Haifa meeting is expected to be a call for a tripartite meeting in Washington, where the Egyptian and Israeli leaders will hope to convince President Carter to forget all the "harmful" notions he appears at times to entertain regarding the rights of the Palestinians and the harm done to them through the Camp David approach.

It is expected that the American president will prove amenable to such pressure. We already have the precedent of his going back on his intention to introduce an amendment to U.N. Resolution 242, when Robert Strauss, his envoy to the Middle East, brought him back the news of his allies' displeasure.

It is really sad that, so many years after independence, Arab affairs are still placed under the guardianship of others. It has moved now, unbelievably, into the guardianship of the aggressor state itself, which is now in alliance with an Arab state. This guardianship cannot be removed by mere words. It has to be uprooted by Arab action, so that the Arabs can at long last begin to take control of their own destiny.

## OPEC wants a different view heard

By Tom Heneghan

VIENNA —

OPEC, tired of feeling like the world's whipping boy for global economic problems, has decided to take a more aggressive approach towards getting across its point of view.

Senior officials of the 13 member states will meet at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries headquarters here on Monday to discuss launching an OPEC news agency to provide better distribution for the organization's views.

The move comes as OPEC, which has raised oil prices by about 60 per cent this year, is encountering heavy criticism, more than at any time since it quadrupled the price of crude in 1973.

OPEC members say higher prices are justified because their buying power on world markets has been sapped by Western inflation and the dwindling value of the U.S. dollar.

"We're thinking of a fairly aggressive campaign," Hamid Zaheri, chief of the OPEC Public Relations Department, said.

"We've been defensive up to now and it is no secret that OPEC has suffered because of the bad image it has got."

"Since 1973 everybody has been attacking us. We think a change is long overdue."

The center-piece of this publicity effort will be the OPEC News Service, which oil ministers of the 13 nations meeting in Geneva in June supported "to counteract the manipulation of information by some of OPEC's detractors."

OPEC will also produce its first official history and a full-length film about its activities, both timed to coincide with the organization's 20th anniversary next September.

Next week's meeting, which will be attended by officials from information and oil ministries of the member states, will draw up a report to be presented to the next OPEC oil ministers' meeting in Caracas in December.

Zaheri, who visited five member states in August to sound them out on the proposed agency, said the service could begin as soon as early next year. The public relations department will probably double its 20-man staff to accommodate it.

Only a few daily articles would be transmitted in the early stages, but the agency could expand to include its own network of correspondents and a reflection of news about OPEC, world economic trends and Third World development.

It might even become independent of OPEC proper, developing into a separate news organization operating parallel to the existing world-wide news agencies, Zaheri said.

Zaheri, an Iranian who has headed the public relations department for almost five years, stressed the agency should be a non-profit operation with special emphasis on Third World development.

"It would be the first major independent news agency designed to serve the developing countries," he said.

Asked about regional news agencies and the Belgrade-based non-aligned nations newsworld, which governments formed to distribute the Third World's standpoint more widely, Zaheri said, "there have been several attempts to do something in this regard."

By Smanda Datta-Ray

CALCUTTA.

The political crisis that paralyzed India until President Neelam Sanjeeva Reddy dissolved Parliament, ordered fresh elections as soon as the rains end and asked Prime Minister Singh — he resigned in haste to avoid certain defeat in Parliament following Indira Gandhi's withdrawal of support — to hold the fort till then, has raised questions that go much deeper than which men or which parties will form a government.

It has called into question — probably for the first time — the British "Westminster" system's relevance to the hurly burly and tortuous bargaining of India's bazaar politics.

The very fact that the Janata Party President, Chandra Shekhar, has threatened to propose President Reddy's impeachment, accusing the Head of State of conspiring to prevent the Harijan (Untouchable) leader, Jagjivan Ram, who heads the Janata Party, from forming an alternative ministry, indicates the quite extraordinary importance attached to office. No institution will remain immune from the machinations of power peddlers if the President is attacked.

Some Indian leaders still like to believe, however, that the fault lies with the singer, not the song. "The political system in India has not failed — it is men, especially men at the top, who have failed," argued Acharya Vinoba Bhave, the religious guru to whom both Mrs. Gandhi and Morarji Desai defer.

But the men and women at the top would not agree with even that limited admission. Their antics watched in dismay and disgust by the ordinary voter who is disenchanted by a system that encourages



## Schools feel the Thatcher pinch

By Auriol Stevens

LONDON.

Children returned to school in Britain last week after a summer of acrimonious debate about whether the government's public spending cuts will mean a fall in educational standards.

Spending figures for the next five years will not be published for another three months but already the outline of the program is clear. The ousted Labor government had planned a modest increase this year and next in spending on schools and universities. That will not now happen. Instead all spending will be held rigidly to the levels of the year which ended immediately before the May general election.

Increases for the present year were cancelled early this summer in the budget of Margaret Thatcher's new Conservative government. Increases for next year and the years after are certain to be wiped out when the longer term plans are published in November.

On the face of it, merely holding spending steady would not seem to justify the predictions of doom which have been uttered by critics of the Thatcher government. Britain's school population reached a peak in 1977 and will fall dramatically for the foreseeable future. The birth-rate declined each year after 1964 until 1978, when there was a slight upturn.

Fewer children, it is claimed, should be cheaper

to educate. But such logic is defective. The children born in 1964, the peak year, are the largest group ever to pass through the country's schools. They are now 15 and have the most expensive years of their education ahead of them. The groups immediately in front of them and behind them, though smaller, are also large.

These children require much larger numbers of highly qualified teachers than younger children, and they use more expensive books and materials. The burden on the country's education services will therefore be growing for many years, and it will have to be met from static funds.

This inevitably means cuts. Large salary increases are in the pipeline for teachers. To meet these, the number of staff will have to be reduced.

Since sacking staff is disagreeable (and difficult and expensive in terms of the compensation that must be paid) most staff savings will be made by not replacing teachers who leave. As a result bright young teachers, emerging from the universities and colleges and much needed in the schools, will have a hard time getting jobs, while some inadequate teachers will remain in service.

The number of subjects taught in schools may decline, with so-called fringe subjects like music, drama, Latin and second foreign languages most vulnerable. Supplies of books, musical instruments and craft and laboratory equipment will decline, too, as teachers' unions seek, as their first priority, to protect their members' jobs.

In some parts of the country schools are already relying heavily on voluntary fund-raising, by parents to fill these gaps.

Schools in Britain are run by local councils, financed in part by block grants from central government and in part by local property taxes. Already there is a marked disparity in what is spent on schooling around the country.

The government, in response to the protests of education experts, has suggested savings that will not damage education.

In particular it intends to free local councils from their present obligation to provide subsidised meals for pupils and subsidised transport for those living more than three miles from school.

There are fears that such action will widen the gap between poor and affluent areas.

So, as the new school year begins, those who run the schools and those who teach in them face a cruel dilemma. How can they demonstrate that government policies are liable to damage education standards without actually doing damage to the children in their care?

School staff and local education chiefs are as divided as the rest of the country over whether to fight the government's policy with every weapon they have or whether to take the medicine as bravely as they can and try to keep damage to the minimum. — (OFNS)

## India questions its political system

The spectacle of elderly politicians piously citing Mahatma Gandhi and invoking patriotic loyalty to bid for MPs who, in turn, refuse to slide off the fence unless the rewards are attractive enough.

The Janata Party's irrepressible wit, Pilo Mody, summed up the cynical pretensions of the numbers game when he announced that he would send the Delhi telephone directory to the President to support his claim to become Prime Minister. It was a jibe at Morarji Desai whose list not only printed several names twice over but also included 21 Congress MPs and 14 independents who were certainly not with him.

Once proud of the success with which parliamentary democracy had been grafted in the only Asian country that still follows the British model (even Sri Lanka recently switched to the presidential system), many Indians are now thinking of some form of governance that does not make it quite so rewarding for politicians to change their allegiance.

Public disgust is reflected in the jeers of a hostile crowd gathered outside Delhi's Parliament House. The appearance of an elderly MP leaning heavily on a stick provokes an irreverent bystander to wonder sotto voce why the country's destiny should be entrusted to the old and the unfit. "Show him a chair of office and he'll race you to it" comes the part, and equally disrespectful, reply from the back.

Some politicians have to put up with worse indignities. Raj Narain, the Prime Minister's able lieutenant who actually persuaded 92 Janata MPs to desert Desai for Charan Singh, is subjected to insults wherever he goes. An angry crowd invaded his house recently and forced him to listen to a harangue on political morality. Public meetings are being held all over the country to protest against defections and opportunism.

"Democracy is gasping for survival and can we, the people of India, remain silent spectators when the debris of democracy has begun to fall?" asked a memorandum submitted to the Speaker. "The people of India have lost faith in the capacity of these politicians to serve democracy."

But surprisingly, strictures exclude Mrs. Gandhi who is not blamed for having toppled the 23-day-old Singh Government but so precipitately withdrawing support. On the contrary she was complimented for having "ditched the ditchers" when she paid what turned out to be almost a ceremonial triumphal visit to Parliament House on Monday.

The general feeling is that if Charan Singh expected Mrs. Gandhi's continued support, he should have been prepared to pay the expected price — i.e. drop charges against her and abandon plans to bring her to trial before the special law court set up for the purpose. On the contrary, Singh boasted that he would make no concessions and took pride in nominating to the coalition Cabinet several of her most implacable enemies.

Apart from taking the quid without granting the quo, the Prime Minister handled Mrs. Gandhi with a singular lack of grace or even of tact. When he announced he would pay her a visit, security men swarmed all over the bungalow, searched her rooms and took up position in the drive and verandah. The entire household was agog with pleasurable excitement. But then Charan Singh apparently changed his mind his motorcade swept past without so much as a wave of greeting to Mrs. Gandhi waiting to receive him with all honors. The two never did meet during Singh's brief reign.

Never one to forget an injury, she waited until the eve of voting on a confidence motion to announce

that her party would not support the Government.

There has been a mad scramble since then to get off what is thought to be Charan Singh's sinking ship. The Janata Party's membership shot up from 205 to 225 in just two days. Mrs. Gandhi, who claimed only 71 MPs last weekend, now boasts 84. More parliamentarians are expected to clamber aboard her winning bandwagon now that President Reddy has dashed hopes of Jagjivan Ram invited to form a Ministry.

His action in doing so has come in for some pretty sharp criticism from people who feel that the Indian President has no business to have a mind of his own. When Desai was forced to quit in July, also to avoid the humiliation of parliamentary defeat, President Reddy offended the Janata Party by not asking him or his successor — Jagjivan Ram — to form the next Ministry. He has done it again.

At 66, Neelam Sanjeeva Reddy is considerably younger than most of the contestants for the Prime Ministerial stakes. He is also an active and competent politician, whose integrity has never been questioned. As Chief Minister of Andhra Pradesh state, Congress Party President, Central Minister and Parliamentary Speaker, Reddy has always impressed by his quiet efficiency and grasp of statecraft.

He has been the one constant factor through a series of crises with the result that many Indians would like to see his authority made permanent. It is whispered that President Reddy does not disagree with the view. Constitutionally, it may not be possible but at least the country knows now that its President is not just a ceremonial figurehead in captivity in Lutyens' Presidential Palace. He can act on his own initiative, even at the risk of angering the politicians who placed him where he is. — (OFNS)

## saudi press review

Newspapers this weekend led with the final communiqué of the non-aligned summit conference in Cuba which called for the return of Jerusalem to the Arab fold as an indispensable condition for a lasting peace in the area. A number of Arab leaders strongly criticized President Sadat at the summit but stopped short of seeking the expulsion of his government from the non-aligned group.

The press also highlighted the dispatch of a second message to Crown Prince Fahd from Lebanese President Elias Sarkis. The message was handed to the prince by special envoy Rene Moawad Wednesday.

The return to Taif of Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah from visits to Libya, Morocco and Geneva was also featured on front pages.

Other headlines dealt with the appeal by Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi to contain

the explosive situation in the Maghreb through a dialogue, the return to Egypt of President Sadat after summit talks in Haifa which failed to secure any progress on the issue of Jerusalem, Jordan's denial that it will join the so-called autonomy talks, a cholera outbreak in Jordan, the invitation addressed to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to visit Iran, America's warning to the Soviet Union against the presence of Russian troops in Cuba, an unprecedented anti-Arab wave in London, struggle at the top in Aden: a scathing attack by Defense Minister Ali Antar on Communism "which brought misery to South Yemen," and the nomination of Tunisian Premier Hadi Nouera as Habib Bourguiba's successor.

Al-Jazirah Friday hailed the Havana summit resolution on Jerusalem and the conference's recommendation of stern meas-

ures to be taken against countries recognizing Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, including the severing of all diplomatic and economic relations.

Both Al-Jazirah and Okaz expressed satisfaction that the non-aligned movement was supporting Arab endeavors for a "comprehensive," just, and lasting peace in the Middle East.

Commenting on Arab League Secretary General Klibi's remarks on Arab solidarity, Okaz Thursday asserted that such solidarity was the only means to recover Arab rights, to "free the usurped territories," and to escape the "partition trap."

Al-Medina denounced the arbitrary measures taken by the Zionist authorities against Arabs in the occupied territories.

It said "the rule of law in those areas was that none of these Arabs could move freely from one place to another — an awful practice and an assault on human liber-

ties." The paper wondered what does the U.S. Administration think of the Israeli government decision to prevent West Bank mayors from entering Jerusalem for 24 hours, thus depriving them of what President Carter considers as the right of every human being to express his views, and to make his voice heard in the practice of his human rights.

Al-Nadwa condemned Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's reaffirmation Wednesday that occupied Jerusalem was the capital of Israel and could not be partitioned.

It said that the Israeli enemy was fulfilling its objectives by isolating Egypt and consolidating the separate peace treaty with that country.

It added that Zionism, helped by its allies, had worked out an elaborate plan for a separate peace and that such a plan was

implemented meticulously and faster than predicted.

Al-Riyadh said that the Sadat-Begin summit in Haifa ended according to the peace scenario: the two friends agreed on certain issues and, on others, agreed to disagree.

It compared the series of initiatives within the context of the so-called peace process as the high tide and low tide — "the high tide full of Egyptian generosity and the low tide during which the Israeli occupation of Arab land takes a firmer hold and, backed by 'Arab dissidents,' challenges the Arab will."

It said that when, on his return from the Haifa talks, President Sadat said that the talks resulted in "three positive points" regarding Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and disagreement over Jerusalem which he described as a "sensitive issue," he was in fact challenging 800 million Muslims.





# Reprints from 19th century Arabian explorers

REPORT ON A JOURNEY TO RIYADH in Central Arabia, 1865, by Lewis Pelly. Reprinted 1978, Oleaner Press, Cambridge. £6.

This is another of the excellent Arabia, Past and Present series from Oleaner, of which the Past is represented by reprints of early accounts and documents. Both Pelly's Diary of a crossing of Arabia (1819) and Pelly's Report, were first published for the Government in Bombay in 1866 for limited distribution. General readers are fortunate that Oleaner, among other publishers, are nowadays reviving interesting and important works which would otherwise only be available to people with access to specialist libraries.

The reprints are introduced with commentaries by established scholars. In this case, Pelly is put into the perspective of his times by L.L. Bidwell, an Arabist from the Centre of Middle East Studies in Cambridge.

Bidwell explains in his brief but adequate preface the connection between the house of Al Saud and the Reformer, Muhammad ibn Abdul Wahhab and the evolution of the war between the Ottoman Sultan and the Saudis. Britain, meanwhile, was in possession of the port of Bushire, on the southern coast of Persia whence the British navy policed the Gulf and protected the sea routes to India.

Lieutenant Colonel Lewis Pelly (in effect the senior representative in the region and plenipotentiary of the Governor General of India) went to establish contact with the Saudi Amir, Faisal, for two reasons. The first was to repair, if possible, worsening relations between the British and the Saudis brought about by the 'forward policy' of the British in the Gulf coast. The second was to prevent the increasing interest for those in France in the area from becoming a danger to British Imperial policy.

Pelly has some personal reasons, too. He had been told that the journey was impossible. It was said in the Royal Geographical Society that less was known about the interior of Arabia in

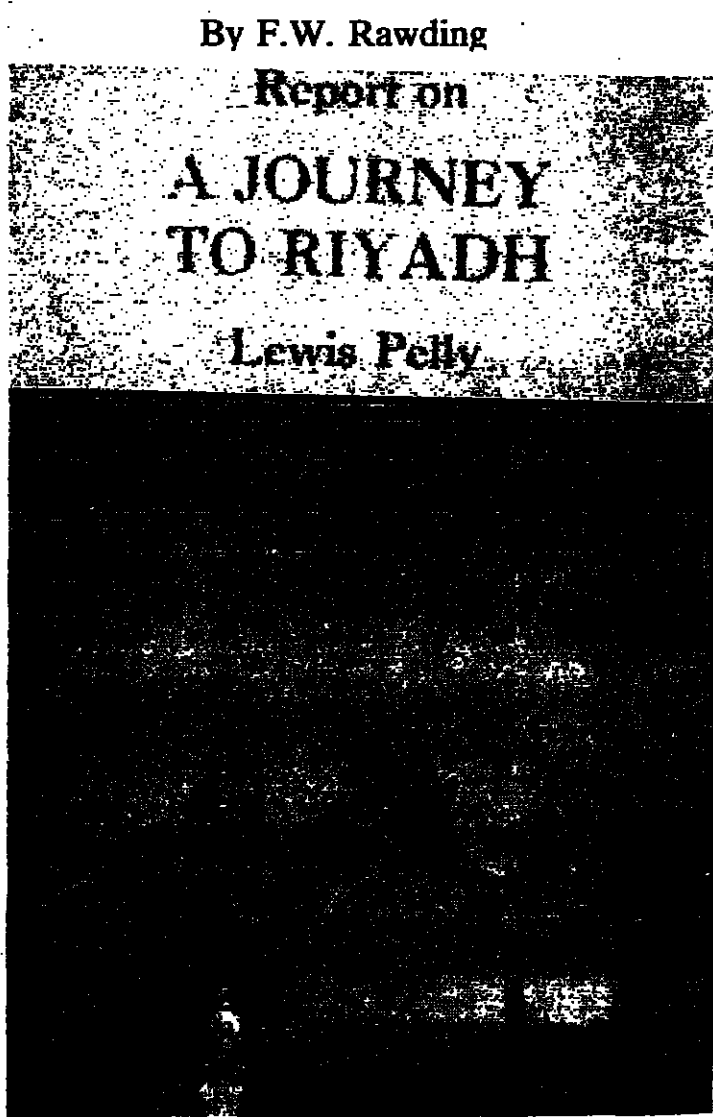
1865 than in the days of Pharaoh and Ptolemy. Moreover, Palgrave, the English Jesuit, who had traveled in Nejd in 1862 on behalf of Napoleon III, had written that any European traveler would probably be killed. Pelly, with neither guide nor safe conduct, wanted to prove him wrong.

He was no inexperienced traveler. He had already ridden alone, on horseback, half way across Persia and all the way across Afghanistan during the course of his military duties before his appointment to Bushire in 1862.

Pelly was delayed for a year in writing his report by duties which involved him in the protection of Muscat and a seaborne attack upon the notorious Omani port of Sur. When he did write it, in London, he was able to consult specialists of the Royal Geographical Society. He added several useful appendices on routes, tribes, population, revenues, legal usages and so on, as well as a good map. All of which make the report a varied and interesting document. It bears a resemblance to the scholarly writing of Philby, who followed some fifty years later.

The report proper, which is presented in 117 numbered paragraphs, opens with a survey of recent events in the Peninsula, the origin of the difficult relations with Britain and Pelly's own decision to treat with the Amir Faisal. A brief journey in Kuwait produces an attractive portrait of the Ruler, Yusuf bin Badr, his household, and other things, a list of the best breeds of Arab horses. One is delighted by Pelly's knack of close observation and the telling phrase. 'Coffee and Turkish pipe circulated freely, for as the Sheikh would say, an Arab's marrow is made of coffee'.

The Victorians really did keep eyes open. Modern travelers seem to rely too much on their cameras. A great variety of detail and anecdote makes the journey seem leisurely, civilized and almost downish. There is a laconic humor, also. Finally, a note comes from Faisal



and Pelly proceeds to Riyadh with his assorted British and native entourage, eight in all, 'we looked much the sort of company that Falstaff would have objected to marching through Coventry with'.

Here is Pelly's description of the Amir Faisal. 'He was quite blind but his face was remarkable, with regular features, placid, stern, self possessed, resigned. He looked upwards of seventy years of age and was dressed richly but with taste .... his voice was well modulated and his words calm and measured. He was dignified,

almost gentle; yet you felt that he could be remorselessly cruel.' There follows a fascinating account of the conversation between the two men about politics and horses.

The atmosphere of risk and danger is well captured by Pelly who describes the reaction of courtiers and officials to the happy relationship established between the blind Amir and himself.

The report concludes with an account of the return to the coast and a prognosis of the affairs of Arabia.

DIARY OF A JOURNEY ACROSS ARABIA. 1819. By G. Forster Sadleir. First edition, 1866, reprinted 1977. Oleaner Press, Cambridge. £8.

This fascinating account of Sadleir's 1819 journey has been nicely reprinted by Oleaner Press in its 'Arabia, Past and Present' series. It is introduced with a biographical essay by F.M. Edwards which throws much light on this shadowy Arabian traveller who made the first recorded crossing of the Peninsula by a European. This was a feat of exploration and endurance which remained unequalled for almost a century, when Captain Shakespear, friend of King Abdul Aziz, made his own historic journey.

Sadleir was a British officer serving in India. He was neither an Arabist nor an especially scholarly man, and his account is all the more remarkable for that. He never published the Diary in his lifetime and it may never have come to light at all had it not been for the interest awakened in Arabia by the 1862 journeys of the English Jesuit, W.E. Palgrave, into the Najd.

Edwards, in his extremely useful introduction, sets the historical scene to explain British involvement in the region at the period. This was occasioned by the successful attack by the forces of the Ruler of Egypt, led by his son, Ibrahim Pasha, on the Al Saud fortress of Dar'ia in 1818, during the course of a punitive campaign waged in the name of the Ottoman Sultan. The Governor General of India proposed a military alliance between Britain and Egypt to rid the southern Gulf coast of pirates, and especially to destroy their stronghold at Ras Al Khaimah.

In April, 1819, Sadleir received orders to sail in the East India Company's cruiser, 'Thetis', a brig mounting 14 guns. He was to land on the Arabian coast and, through the good offices of the Imam of Muscat, to establish contact with Ibrahim Pasha and to present him with a congratulatory letter and a sword of honor. The Imam proved less than helpful and the Egyptian forces, bent on returning home in triumph, had already withdrawn from the Najd before Sadleir could treat with the Pasha.

The preliminary excursions, the Muscat and Bushire, are described by Sadleir in a very matter-of-fact kind of way. He tends to under-

state his adventures. He is clearly a simple junior officer reporting events accurately without dramatization and, apparently, unaware of the importance of his journey in the annals of exploration.

The crossing of Arabia started from Qatif on 28 June. It was an epic of more than 1,000 miles taking 84 days to reach Yanbu on the Red Sea. It was clear to Sadleir from the outset that he was unlikely now to succeed in getting Ibrahim Pasha's cooperation in action against the pirates. Instead of calling the expedition off, an action for which he would not have been blamed, he followed the Pasha across the sandy wastes and finally caught up with him near Medina. Here he was able, at last, to present the letter and the sword. Later, at Jeddah, Ibrahim presented a horse and some second-hand saddlery to Sadleir for the Governor General.

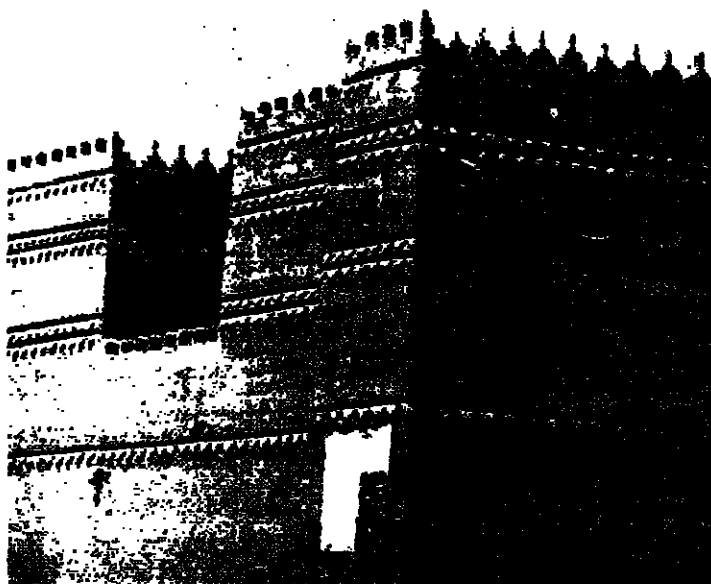
The plain language of the diary contrasts amusingly with the stilted official language of Sadleir's lengthy reports and dispatches to his superiors in India. He comes across as a patient and sensible kind of man in spite of the innumerable frustrations and disappointments of the journey. He was a shrewd observer of men and of places and he set down many useful anthropological and topographical details. A map of the journey was made by estimating the distances marched each day.

Some of Sadleir's descriptions of the character and appearance of the Bedouin foreshadow the reports of Doughty in his later account of 'Arabia Deserta.' The impact upon Europeans of these colorful, eccentric and frequently irritating desert survivors is never a half-hearted one. Here is Sadleir's description of Sheikh Mahmud of the Beni Khalid:

'He is an old man, very deaf. He was so encumbered with clothes that I am surprised he could bear the load. He did not wear shoes although the sand was so hot that I could not possibly walk over it. It appeared ridiculous to see a man wearing a costly shawl on his head, a thick scarlet cloth robe, an under robe of gold tissue and at the same time insensible of the comfort of shoes in a burning desert.'

## Diary of A JOURNEY ACROSS ARABIA

G. Forster Sadleir



Enquiring of an old Arab at Manfoobah (now a suburb of Riyadh) about the unusually late fall of rain, Sadleir was amused to hear him say, 'God is great, I have lived to see three wonders in one day. A Turk and a Feringee at Manfoobah and rain in midsummer.'

Sadleir maintained a meticulous daily record. He was the first to report on the appearance of Dar'ia and Anaiza after the destruction by Ibrahim Pasha's forces. The diary contains unique information about the contemporary Turkish army. There is also a very interesting description of

Jeddah. It was here that Sadleir entered into a courteous but firmly worded dispute with the Pasha about the quality of the saddlery offered as a present to the Governor General.

Politically and diplomatically, then, Sadleir's journey was a failure. As an unprecedented passage, vividly described, across one of the world's least known regions, it was a superb success.

Sadleir returned by devious routes to India, where he concluded a distinguished career. He died in 1859 at the age of 73 in New Zealand, where he had settled on retirement from the Army.

## Haute couture for the winter

PARIS — In the last few years there has often been talk about the 'last days of haute couture'; but those who have attended the winter shows in Paris admit that haute couture is still, imaginative. The shows were even more expensive and even more tailored to individual tastes and the materials were even more decorative and luxurious. And the latter provided the Swiss specialists in this field with opportunities to participate in the Paris parades.

The new elegance — because this fashion can only be qualified with the rather old-fashioned word 'elegant' — looks more decent and more sophisticated for the day. The suit is the star of this coming winter's wardrobe; it has lost its masculine features, it looks feminine and its accessories, such as fur or velvet trimmings, stress this feature.

The new colors are unobtrusive. A great deal of black and dark grey, still tones of purple and Burgundy, brick-red, dull blue and green. Suits are matched by blouses, high-necked and plain, but distinguished in the effect of their materials. There were marvellous colored satin crepes with small figured or printed designs, silk muslins with colored and tinselled dots or large Scottish tartan designs with clearly marked contours on figured silks which mostly come from Swiss collections.

Velvet is likely to be the glamour material next winter, for day wear as well as for evening wear, for trimmings, velvet skirts or any other wardrobe element; the Swiss designers also participated in the attractive variations on velvet novelties. There was velvet with pastel glaze designs, with tinselled embroidery in filigree or confetti patterns, with relief patterns or applique work.

Black velvet suits were adorned with really precious blouses; thus, among the Swiss material collections, there were silk muslins embroidered with tiny stress stones, little colored feathers or silk fringes. Others revealed strapless bodices made of sequin materials or gold pillow lace from St. Gallen. Evening fashions also included long brocade or satin jackets, seven eighth-length jackets made of wool lace in one of the fashionable colors.

The Paris top designer had taken many ideas from the world of the theater. Yves St. Laurent, who has always been a theater fan, took many of his ideas from Russian ballet and from the costumes which Picasso designed for it.

Other Paris fashion designers too, such as Lanvin or Ungaro, took inspiration from the Diaghilev exhibition at the Bibliotheque Nationale, others again took it from the circus. These spectacular dresses were matched by precious embroidered taffeta from St. Gallen with lace trimmings, lace net with colored designs or even embroidered with moons and stars; delicate tulle with strass and embroidery also went well with them.



Wool embroidery on red silk, by Christian Dior



Violet silk georgette, by Emanuel Ungaro



Haute couture for winter from Christian Dior

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## announcement

KING-WILKINSON CHANGE IN MANAGEMENT

Mr. Norman Cambell has been appointed Director and General Manager of King-Wilkinson (Saudi Arabia) Ltd. with head quarters in Al Khobar. Effective immediately, he will be in full charge of King-Wilkinson's Saudi Arabia operations replacing Mr. Nolan Stewart who has been reassigned to King-Wilkinson's corporate office in Houston, Texas USA. where he will be serving as executive assistant to the president of King-Wilkinson.

King-Wilkinson has recently established an in-Kingdom engineering office in Al Khobar designed to serve PETROMIN, ARAMCO, SCECO and other clients in Saudi Arabia. Additional key engineering supervisors are being assigned to King-Wilkinson's Al Khobar office to provide effective management of the new engineering office operations.

## King-Wilkinson(S.A)Ltd.

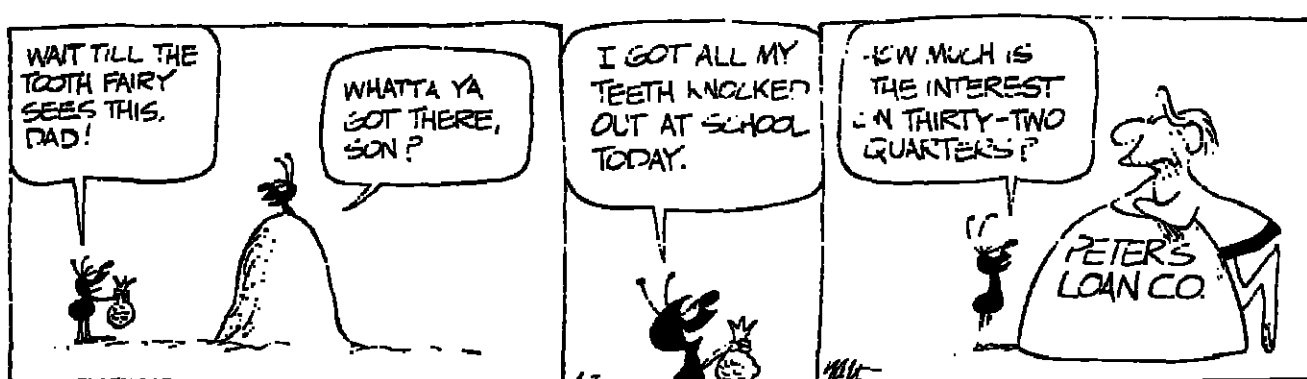
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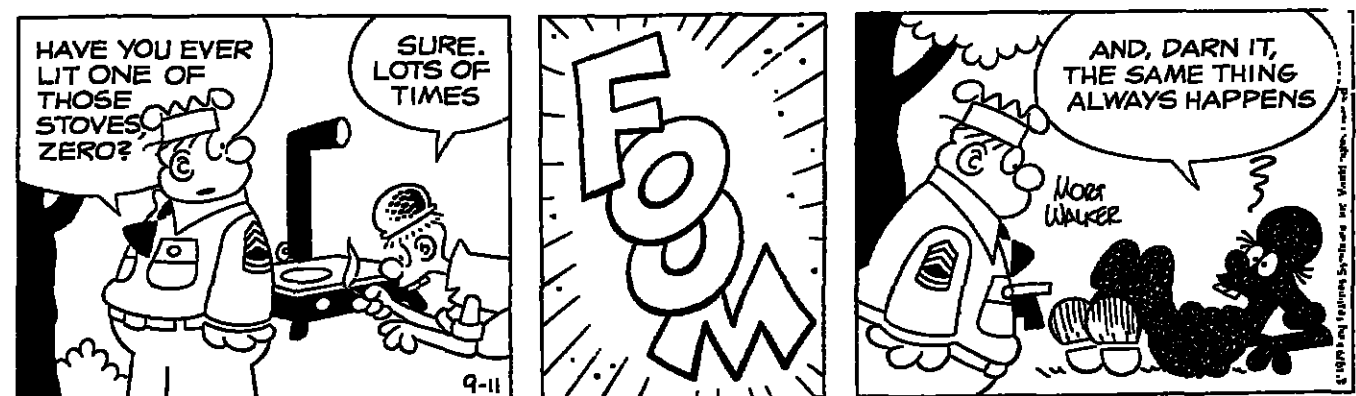
SMALL SOCIETY



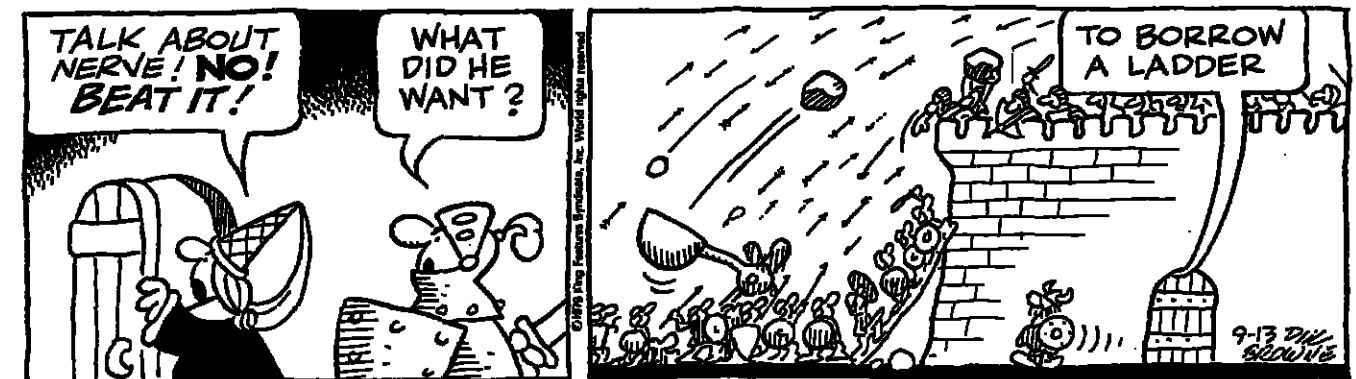
BLONDIE



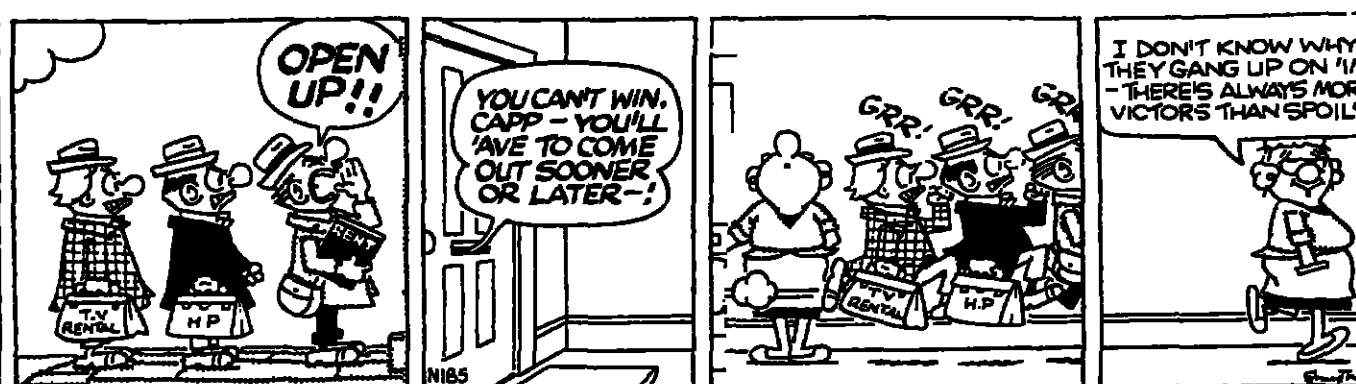
BEETLE BAILEY



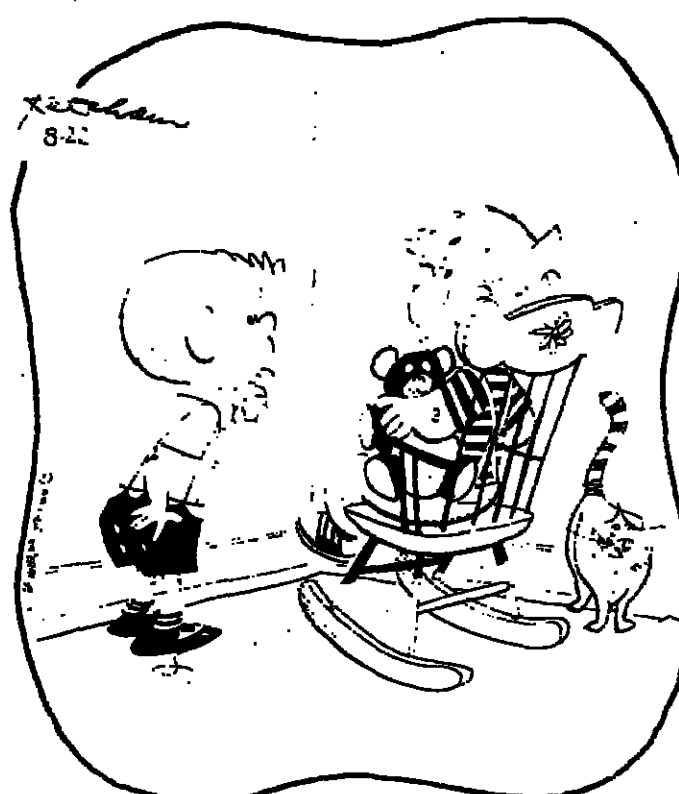
HAGAR



ANDY CAPP



## Dennis the Menace



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Brand

5 Tie up

11 Author

12 Farber

13 Ascended

14 Recommend

15 Perceive

16 Circle part

17 Muscle

18 Origin

19 Albanian

20 N.Y. clock

21 For shame!

22 Stone's "For Life"

23 Alexander

24 French

25 Bakery

26 Valuable

27 After-shave

28 Australian

29 Mocker

30 "A"

31 "A"

32 "A"

33 "A"

34 "A"

35 "A"

36 "A"

37 "A"

38 "A"

39 "A"

40 "A"

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91 "A"

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93 "A"

94 "A"

95 "A"

96 "A"

97 "A"

98 "A"

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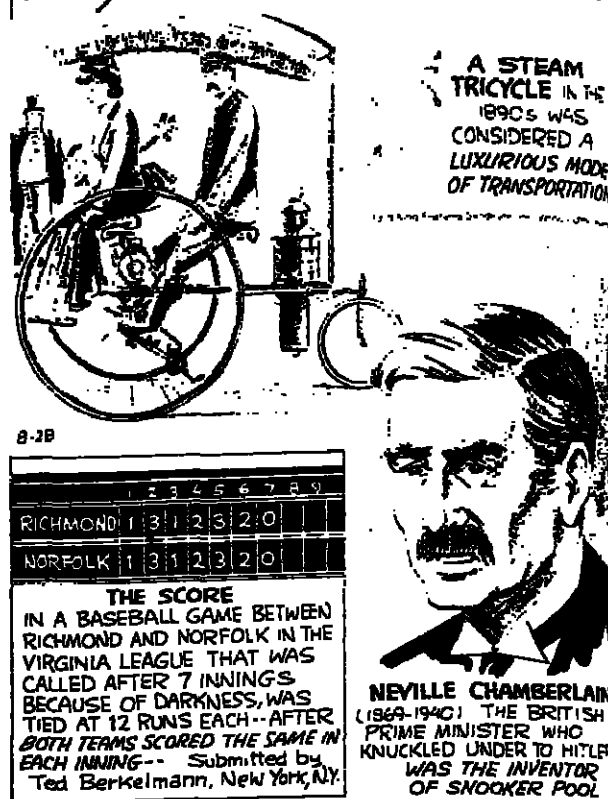
97 "A"

98 "A"

99 "A"

100 "A"

## Believe It or Not!



THE SCORE IN A BASEBALL GAME BETWEEN RICHMOND AND NORFOLK IN THE VIRGINIA LEAGUE THAT WAS CALLED AFTER 7 INNINGS BECAUSE OF DARKNESS, WAS TIED AT 12 RUNS EACH - AFTER BOTH TEAMS SCORED THE SAME IN EACH INNING - Submitted by Ted Berkelmartin, New York, NY.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN (1869-1942), THE BRITISH PRIME MINISTER WHO WAS KNICKED UNDER THE TITLE OF 'BLOODY' WAS THE INVENTOR OF SNOOKER POOL.

Contract Bridge: B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

You are South and the bidding has gone:

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass Pass

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠ QJ87 ♣ QK98 ♦ A85 2. ♠ QJ87 ♣ A982 ♦ K73 3. ♠ QJ87 ♣ A853 ♦ Q7 ♦ K4 4. ♠ QJ87 ♣ A772 ♦ K85 5. ♠ QJ ♣ A43 ♦ AKQ82 6. ♠ 75 ♣ AKJ94 ♦ AQ8 ♦ Q83

1. One notrump. When the bidding is on the verge of dying at a low level, the last player to speak has a special obligation to compete if it is at all feasible to do so. Because his choice lies only between bidding or closing the bidding with a pass, he should not be held strictly accountable, if he competes, for having all the values any forward action he takes would ordinarily imply. Thus, a one notrump bid here does not indicate the customary 15 to 18 points. On the contrary, it shows probably 3 or 4 points less than that. A player in the protective or balancing seat assumes that his partner has greater values than his pass usually indicates, and he is entitled to act on that assumption rather than pass.

2. Two hearts. This would be a dangerous overall had East - rather than West - opened one spade, but under the circumstances two hearts is clearly correct.

3. Pass. There is a limit on how far to carry the protective principle. The best contract appears to be one spade - but played by West. Your hand is admirably suited for defense, once West has bid your longest suit, and the best result can probably be obtained by passing. West is likely to go down one or two tricks.

4. Double. This is certainly a light takeout double, but values are often shaded in the balancing position. There is a good chance of making a short score and, at the same time, depriving the enemy of one.

5. Three clubs. You have the values for a double but, because of the one-sided nature of your hand, you can describe your values better by jumping to three clubs. This shows greater strength than two clubs would. You hope partner can bid three notrump.

6. Double. It would be wrong to bid two hearts; your partner would not expect you to have as many as 10 high-card points. It is better to double and then bid two hearts over the expected response of two clubs or diamonds. This identifies greater values than a direct heart bid would show, and partner is thus alerted that you are not bidding merely because you are in the protective position.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y Z L A X Y Z

b LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

Z UH DG ADYX RDG SXDS

Z KDG PA EDRA ESEBPN

AFBLNX FBS SE XLS DFG-

PBRG - DYXDEGD

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IF YOU WANT TO GET RID OF SOMEBODY, JUST TELL 'EM SOMETHING FOR THEIR OWN GOOD. - KIN HUBBARD

## ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

## PRAYER TIMES

Saturday	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	4:53	6:11	12:26	3:50	6:34	8:04
Medina	4:51	6:09	12:26	3:54	6:36	8:06
Nejd	4:23	5:41	11:58	3:24	6:06	7:36

## DHAHRAN TV

3:00 Children's Show	Electric Company 478
3:39 Children's Feature	Abbott and Costello go to Mars
4:51 Friday Matinee	Captain Horatio Hornblower
6:24 Donny and Marie	Sherman Hemsley; Lassie
7:30 The Saint	Where the Money is
8:30 Second Run	Jubail

## WEATHER

Ordinary summer weather will prevail in most parts of Saudi Arabia, but it will be humid in coastal areas.

Winds will blow easterly in the eastern, central and southern areas, and westerly in the rest of the Kingdom at moderate speed, with occasional gusts raising dust.

Sea conditions in territorial waters will be moderate to choppy.

Friday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	39	29	Tabuk	38	22
Jeddah	37	30	Al-Jauf	41	23
Riyadh	42	27	Turath	37	19
Dhahran	41	23	Sulayli	42	29
Medina	43	29	Yanbu	37	29
Taif	35	23	Khamis Mushait	31	14

## SAUDI RADIO

(English Service)

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band

On SW at 11.855 MHz in 25 meter band

## SATURDAY

Afternoon Transmission	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quranic	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:25 S.A. A. Daily
2:20 On Islam	Chronicle
2:30 His in Germany	1:30 Melody Makers
3:00 NEWS	1:00 Youth Welfare
3:10 Press Review	1:10 Music
3:15 Music	1:15 Hot Rock
3:20 Islamic Activities	1:45 The Golden Age
3:30 Leaps and Bounds	12:00 Imp. Com & Recollections
3:40 Music	12:10 Music
3:50 Close Down	12:15 Mood Music
Evening Transmission	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
10:00 Opening	1:00 Close Down

## VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opening: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOC Magazine:
Opinion: Analyses:	America; Science;
8:30 Dateline	Cultural; Letter
News Summary	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 Special English:	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News: Feature: The	VOA WORLD REPORT
Making of a Nation	Midnight
News Summary	12:00 News newsmakers'
9:30 Music USA:	voices correspondents
(Standard)	reports background
10:00 News Roundup:	features media comments
Reports: Actualities	news analyses

## BBC

## Morning Transmission

8:00 World News	4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours	News Summary
News Summary	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:30 Sarah Ward	5:15 Report on Religion
8:45 World Today	6:00 Radio Newsreel
9:00 Newsdesk	6:15 Outlook
9:30 Opera Star	7:00 World News
10:00 World News	7:09 Commentary
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	7:15 Sherlock Holmes
News Summary	7:45 World Today
10:30 Sarah Ward	8:00 World News
10:45 Something to Show You	8:09 Books and Writers
11:00 World News	8:30 Take One
11:09 Reflections	8:45 Sports Round-up
11:15 Piano Style	9:00 World News
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	9:09 News about Britain
12:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newsreel
12:09 British Press Review	9:30 Farming World
12:15 World Today	10:00 Outlook News Summary
12:30 Financial News	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:40 Look Ahead	10:43 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Myatt	10:45 Ulster in Focus

## Evening Transmission

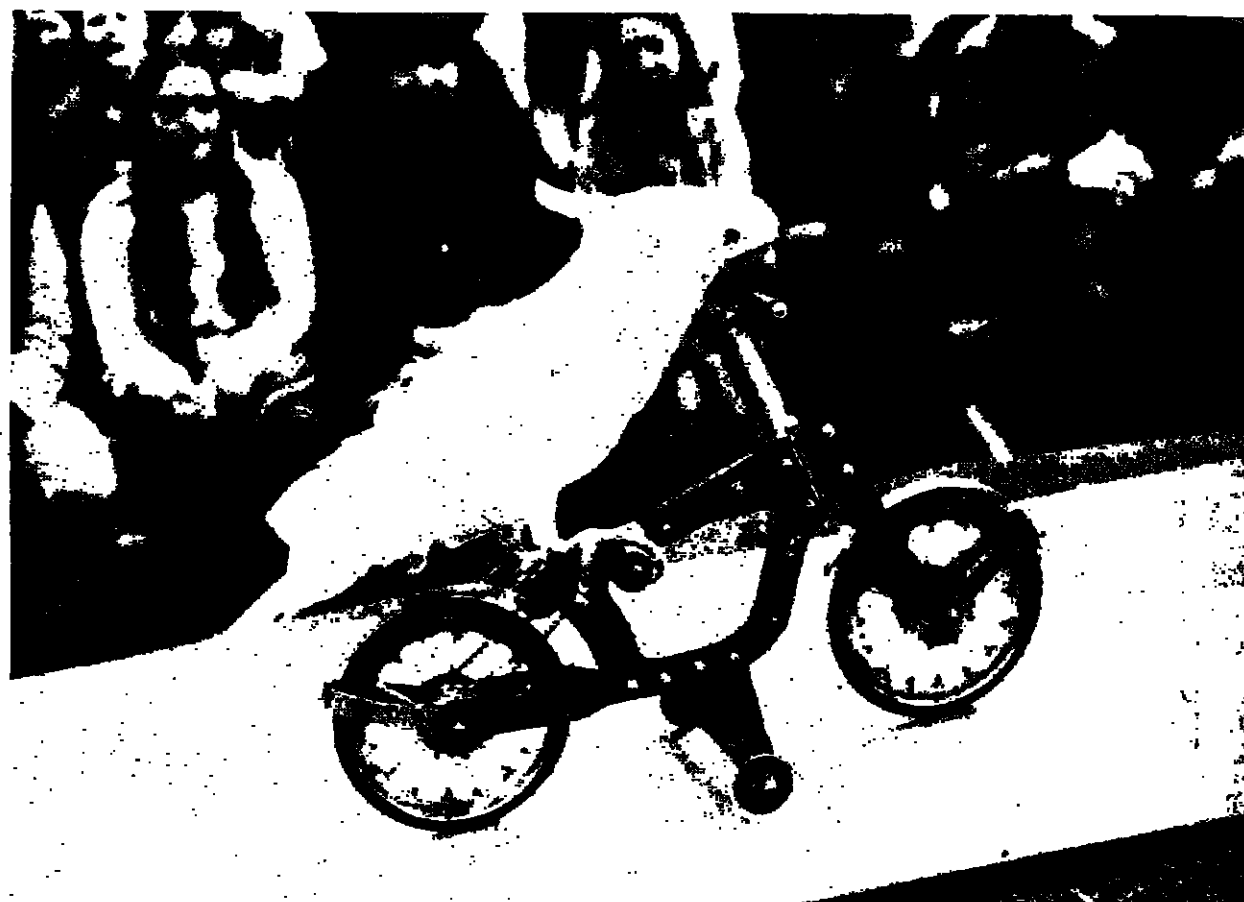
1:15 Ulster in Focus	11:00 World News
1:30 Discovery	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
2:00 World News	News Summary
2:09 News about Britain	12:15 Talkabout
2:15 Alphabet of Musical	12:45 Nature Notebook
Curios	1:00 World News
2:30 Sports International	1:09 World Today
2:40 Radio Newsreel	1:25 Financial News
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:35 Book Choice
3:45 Sports Round-up	1:40 Reflections
4:00 World News	1:4



## A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a man standing in a doorway. He is wearing a dark hat, a light-colored shirt with a dark vest, and dark trousers. He is holding a dark bag or case in his right hand. The background is dark and textured, possibly a brick wall.



- 1 JOHN WAYNE, the greatest 'celluloid' cowboy of them all. Affectionately known as the 'Duke' his death from cancer earlier this summer was sad news indeed to "Western" moviegoers throughout the world.
- 2 JON VOIGHT, glamor boy of today's Hollywood screen, plays an ex-champion boxer trying to make it back into the ring in a re-make of the classic MGM 1932 film with the same title. Franco Zeffirelli directs.
- 3 CYCLING COCKATOO makes the 'big-time' in Hollywood; where else? At Universal this clever bird has been trained to cycle to work. To save fuel?
- 4 DAVID PURELY, crash hero extraordinary. David crashed at the Silverstone track in 1977, suffering 29 fractures and three dislocations. His heart stopped six times. There were doubts he would ever walk again, but he made his return to competitive (F.I.) racing in August.
- 5 THE LONE RANGER. Clayton Moore wearing his familiar Lone Ranger Mask which is currently the subject of a legal row as to who has the trademark rights. Clayton, 64, hopes to ride again.



## Ex-Im to finance Boeings for Jordan and Venezuela

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP) — U.S. export sales to Jordan and Venezuela totalling \$111 million will go forward with almost \$79 million in financial assistance authorized by the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

In announcing this Thursday the bank said that in one transaction it will extend a multi-million dollar credit to finance the purchase of four Boeing 727-200 aircraft, with a total value of \$75 million, to Alia — the Royal Jordanian Airline.

The bank said that, with their high passenger loads and relatively short distance, the new planes will be used on medium and short range routes.

In a second action, Aerovias Venezolanas, S.A. (Avenas) of Venezuela will receive an

Export-Import Bank loan or the purchase of two B-727-294 aircraft, three spare engines and related spares, with a total U.S. value of \$35.5 million.

The U.S. Export-Import Bank is an independent U.S. government agency which assists the sale of American goods and services to purchasers in other countries.

Meanwhile the House of Representatives Thursday passed a diluted foreign aid bill which severely cuts funds to international lending institutions and basic indirect U.S. aid to Vietnam, Cuba and four other countries.

Despite its cost-cutting mood, however, the House strongly backed President Jimmy Carter's request for an additional \$207 million to help resettle Indochina refugees.

The Foreign Aid Appropriations Bill, approved by a 224-183 vote, contained \$7.7 billion for the 1980 financial year — \$1.4 billion less than the Carter administration had asked for.

Most of the cuts in the bill were in contributions to the World Bank and its affiliates, which conservative members argued were using U.S. money to aid communist countries.

## U.S. recession and inflation rack economy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP) — The twin effects of recession and high inflation racked the economy in August as the unemployment rate rose to 6 per cent — the highest in more than a year — and wholesale prices advanced by 1.2 per cent, the government reported Friday.

The Labor Department said the rise in unemployment from a 5.7 per cent rate in July marked the first time that the jobless rate had been at the 6 per cent level since July 1978.

The Carter administration had expected unemployment to rise in August as a result of the recession that began in the spring. Labor department economist John Bregger said the latest jobless reports provide "very strong evidence of a downturn."

But inflation also continued to rage in August as prices at the wholesale level showed the biggest monthly advance since January, the department said in a separate report. The rise in wholesale prices was paced by another steep climb in the cost of energy products and the first increase in food prices since March.



PEA HARVESTER: A new, powerful, self-propelled pea harvester is claimed by the British manufacturers to be twice as fast as conventional viners. It reduces intake of unwanted material by 30 per cent or more, depending upon the nature of the crop. It is also suitable for a range of beans.

## Levy on oil firms' reserves

## French deficit budget hits rich

PARIS, Sept. 7 (AP) — The French government approved a \$7.3 billion deficit budget for 1980 Wednesday which penalizes owners of big cars and those who can afford such luxuries as motorboats and private helicopters.

A surprise feature was a special levy on funds set aside by oil companies for oil and gas exploration, which Budget Minister Maurice Papon said would produce revenue of \$117 million.

## In line with Tokyo summit

## Bonn reducing dependence on imported oil

Karl Zawadsky

BONN, Sept. 7 (AP) — The necessity of economizing on energy, of reducing dependence on imported oil, making more use of domestic coal and developing new sources of energy — these form the dominating topic for many years ahead for politicians and industry but also for every single citizen in the Federal Republic of Germany. Immediately after returning from the world economic summit of the seven biggest western industrial countries, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt summoned his ministers to special meetings.

There was only one item on the agenda — the consequences of the decisions taken in Tokyo. Immediately after the parliamentary summer recess a working group of ministers are to produce concrete proposals with the aim of restricting the consumption of oil even more than at present. In principle the Federal government has the support of all three parliamentary parties for this policy.

This emerged from a debate following the government statement made by Schmidt in which he reported on the results of the world economic summit and on the energy policy of the government.

**Energy question**  
Government and opposition in the W. German parliament are agreed that the energy question, especially the oil problem cannot be solved by any one country on its own. Schmidt said "In an international scramble for a share of shrinking oil supplies there would, in the end, be only losers. That applies to the industrial countries.

more especially to the developing countries and even to the OPEC States." For even they cannot have any interest in a collapse of the world economy or consequences of an even more fateful nature.

The Chancellor emphasised that the world is not dealing with a temporary bottleneck in supplies of oil but with a permanent shortage. Efforts to economise on

energy must be given priority. Conventional alternatives to oil, particularly domestic coal, must be used more fully. Unless atomic energy is expanded in coming decades economic growth and higher employment will be difficult to attain. Against this background the seven biggest western industrial states meeting in Tokyo agreed on a policy of restricting oil imports up to 1985.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

THURSDAY	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.37	3.365
Pound Sterling	7.53	7.58	7.60
Deutsche Mark (100)	184.00	185.75	185.00
Swiss F (100)	203.00	204.00	203.75
French F (100)	79.00	78.50	79.50
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	41.50	41.50
Lebanese Lira (100)	104.00	103.75	103.75
Syrian Lira (100)	86.60	86.50	86.50
Egyptian Pound	4.52	4.73	4.73
Kuwait Dinar	12.20	12.20	12.20
Jordanian Dinar	11.28	11.23	11.23
Emirates Dirham (100)	88.80	88.80	88.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	89.50	90.20	90.20
Bahraini Dinar	8.90	8.90	8.90
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	9.50	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	74.50	74.10	74.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)	81.00	86.85	86.85
Indian Rupee (100)	—	42.35	42.35
Pakistani Rupee (100)	34.00	34.20	34.20
Gold kg.	35,800.00	—	—
10 Tola bar	4,180.00	—	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.20	15.70	15.65
Canadian Dollar	2.87	2.95	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	115.00	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	168.00	170.00	169.00
Spanish Peso	52.00	52.00	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	83.00	—	—
Philippines Peso (100)	—	42.00	—

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah. Tel.: 23815

## Fed maintains brake on U.S. money supply

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP) — The U.S. Federal Reserve Board will continue restraining the growth of the U.S. money supply even if that means pushing interest rates even higher, the head of the board said Wednesday.

Chairman Paul A. Volcker said controlling inflation has to be the main objective of the government's economic policies. And restraining growth of the money supply is a key tool for slowing rising prices in the economy, he added.

Volcker, recently named by President Jimmy Carter to head the independent board, has helped engineer several incremental interest rate rises since taking office. He told the House Budget Committee his policy will continue.

"The Federal Reserve intends to continue its efforts to restrain the growth of money and credit, a growth that in recent months has been excessive," he said.

"I frankly do not know," whether placing additional restraints on the money supply will push interest rates already higher than their already record levels, Volcker added. But he repeated earlier statements that interest rates must remain high as long as the rate of inflation is high.

Volcker said "no sustained decline in nominal interest rates can reasonably be expected in the absence of a discernible slowing in the underlying trend of inflation."

The Federal Reserve Board

influences the growth of the money supply, and therefore interest rates, by buying and selling government securities in financial markets. Selling securities decreases the money supply, while buying them has the opposite effect.

Volcker also said the government should use extreme caution in considering a tax reduction to boost the economy out of the recession that most economists believe is now occurring. He said that while a recession may occur, it would be wrong to slash taxes solely on the fear that such downturn would develop.

"There is much more danger — in terms of aggravating the inflationary momentum — in prematurely anticipating the most unfavorable hypotheses than in dealing in the most orderly and effective way we can with the clear and present fact of inflation," Volcker said.

In another development Citibank, America's second-largest bank, responded Friday to increased pressure from the Federal Reserve and raised its prime lending rate from 12 1/4 per cent to a record 12 1/2 per cent.

Citibank's move was followed almost immediately by Chemical Bank, the nation's sixth-largest bank and no. 7 Continental Illinois of Chicago. Other banks were expected to follow Friday and in the next few days.

## Even more than expected Chrysler sees \$700m loss

DETROIT, Sept. 7 (AP) — The Chrysler corporation admitted Thursday it expected to lose more than \$700 million this year, even more than had been thought previously.

The admission came just days before the troubled U.S. car maker is expected to submit a "recovery plan" to the Carter administration in support of its pleas for Federal assistance.

A terse statement released at company headquarters here said press estimates of its losses for the year were put at between \$600 and \$700 million.

"The projected pre-tax loss for 1979 is higher than that contained in the recent press stories," the statement said.

The company cited the high cost of selling off its huge stock of unsold 1979-model cars and trucks, and a delay in starting pro-

duction of 1980 models. Chrysler is seeking government help to climb out of its deep financial hole. Details of its recovery plan have not been disclosed, but the administration rejected an initial Chrysler request for one billion dollars in cash aid.

Various Federal officials have expressed fears that a Chrysler bankruptcy could have a severe impact on the nation's economy.

Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo said Wednesday the company's recovery plan was almost completed and would be submitted to Federal officials within a few days.

Chrysler is already deep in the red this year having reported last month a loss of more than \$207 million in the second quarter alone.

The company's worst previous year was 1975 when it lost \$259.5 million.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Education	supply of mobile school units.	6T	500	Oct. 6
General Directorate for Girls' Colleges.	supply of films, maps and other materials.	17	50	Oct. 6
Municipality of Medina.	Building laboratories. Equipping environmental health laboratory (for the second time). Repairing municipality entrance (for the second time). Repairing slaughterhouse (for the second time).	17	300	Sept. 22
			200	Sept. 7
			150	Sept. 7
			200	Sept. 7
Ministry of Rural and Municipal Affairs.	Fencing Kiyad graveyard in Qunfuz.	26-97/98	150	Sept. 23
	Fencing 5 graveyards for Municipality of Mecca.	26-97/98	500	Sept. 24
	Fencing 3 graveyards for Municipality of Hiyatim.	26-97/98	600	Sept. 25
	Fencing Mujaadah graveyard.	26-97/98	150	Sept. 29
	Fencing a graveyard for Municipality of Bisha.	26-97/98	200	Sept. 30
	Temporary asphalted of Qatar for the Municipality of Hail.	121-97/98	700	Oct. 1
	Fencing a graveyard in Qassim.	26-97/98	200	Oct. 2

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2	Poseidon	A.E.T.	Vehicles	06.2.79
3	Talman	Barber	Conts./General	06.2.79
5	Mona	Sedaka	Durr	06.2.79
6	Gladesboro Star	Barber	Conts./Refriger	06.2.79
7	Nestor Glory	Aplice	Bagged Sugar	06.2.79
8	Walsure Maru	Alfiza	Conts./Plant/Gen.	06.2.79
15	Melville Ambassador	O. Trade	General	28.2.79
16	Malcomson	Carrier	Bulk Cement	06.2.79
19	Grena	Alasabeh	Bulk Cement	06.2.79
20	Toula	A.A.	Bagged Cement	06.2.79
21	Adia Mono	Gulf	Bagged Cement	06.2.79
22	Zygmunt Star	Atar	Pipes/Conts./	06.2.79
23	Garnesim 'K'	A.E.T.	Marble/Tile	06.2.79
24	Costas	O.C.E.	Refriger	06.2.79
36	Sunrise Wind	S.M.C.	Marble/Tile/Gen.	06.2.79
38	Fripe King	O.C.E.	Refriger	06.2.79
41	Pampore	Star	Fruits	06.2.79
43	Universal	H.T.A.	Marble/Tile/	06.2.79
44	Clyde Figh	D.C.E.	General	31.2.79
Ro Ro	Mazario	A.E.T.	Containers	06.2.79
	Forza	H.S.S.C.	Conts./Vehicles	06.2.79
	Jolly Naro	Abdelah	Containers	06.2.79

**KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT, DAMMAM**  
ships movements upto 0700 hours  
on 15.10.1399/6.9.1979 — CHANGES  
FAST 24 HOURS.

1	Herb Swift	Orl	Bannas	5.9.79
4	Torres	Barber	General/Conts.	5.9.79
7	Hijaz	Kanoo	General/Conts.	5.9.79
14	Fim Enro	S.M.C.	General/Conts.	5.9.79
16	Fim Sallor	S.M.C.	General/Conts.	5.9.79
19	Tug Genmar	Kanoo	Loading Equipments	1.9.79
21	Wave	Alfiza	Bulk Cement	24.2.79
23	Rose (D.B.)	Alfiza	Ro-Ro/Conts.	5.9.79
28	Garnim	Alasabeh	General/Conts.	5.9.79
29	Ibn Basam	Gosbell	General/Conts.	5.9.79
32	Nefel	Gosbell	Timber	2.9.79
35	Tosoma City	Globe	Steel/General	4.9.79
36	Palmavera (D.B.)	S.M.C.	Bulk Cement	25.2.79

**COMMERCIAL PORT OF JUBAIL**  
SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HRS/  
THURSDAY 15.10.1399/6.9.79

3	Macester	GI Agency	Gen/Cargo	5.9.79
2	Maru Kibano	GI Agency	Conts./Mat. 'Ls	5.9.79

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Macester Maru  
Kibano Maru  
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Nedlloyd Barcelona

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**Byrd warns**

# Soviet troop issue may postpone SALT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP) — Majority Leader Robert Byrd said Thursday he may delay U.S. Senate floor debate on the arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union until December or longer, to give U.S. diplomats time to resolve the controversy over the presence of Soviet combat troops in Cuba.

Byrd said the treaty is too important to be considered in an atmosphere colored by a side debate over Cuba. The West Virginia Democrat said he has told President Jimmy Carter it is highly desirable that the issue be resolved quickly.

Byrd commented in an effort to avert a Senate vote directing that no action be taken on the SALT II treaty until the Cuban matter

is resolved.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, said he will introduce legislation suspending consideration of the pact until Carter reports either that all Soviet combat troops have been removed from Cuba or that they pose no threat to the United States or its allies.

The target date for bringing the treaty to the Senate floor has been October. But Byrd said there is no reason it can't be considered later.

"Let's give diplomacy a chance to work," he said. "It may work out all right."

Dole said consideration of a treaty hailed as a step to improve relations between the two superpowers should be halted "while the other side is obviously digging in deeper against our interests."

Dole said he will not press for immediate action on his resolution.

Earlier, a former Defense Intelligence Agency chief, disagreeing with the Carter administration, said he knows of "absolutely no evidence" that Soviet combat troops were stationed in Cuba in the mid or early 1970's. "If they were there we sure missed them, and we covered Cuba very well," retired army Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham told the Foreign Relations Committee.

Graham made the assertion while joining retired Adm. Thomas H. Moorer and some 1,600 other retired admirals and generals in registering opposition to the treaty.

The committee's consideration of the SALT II pact, which was resumed this week following a month-long congressional recess, has been clouded by the administration's acknowledgement that Russia has between 2,000 and 3,000 combat troops stationed in Cuba.

# David still packs punch in U.S. East

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP) — Tropical storm David churned through the Northeastern United States on Thursday, knocking out power to hundreds of thousands of homes, sending hundreds fleeing and forcing many schools to close.

At least six more deaths have been attributed to the one-time hurricane that killed more than 1,100 people in the Caribbean and left at least 16 dead along the Atlantic coast of the United States.

Gale warnings were posted in various areas.

And hurricane watchers had their eyes on two other storms brewing in the Atlantic, including the newly christened tropical storm Gloria.

Tropical storm Frederic dumped more torrential rains on the already saturated Dominican Republic, while Gloria whipped into a full-fledged storm off the western coast of Africa.

David's winds, rains and tornadoes forced the evacuation of about 1,000 residents of Maryland and Delaware.

Winds up to 85 kilometers per hour socked New York City, uprooting trees, ripping down power lines and snarling transportation.

A worker in a Brooklyn plastics factory bled to death when a gust of wind smashed a window and the falling glass severed arteries in his legs.

The body of a girl who appeared to be 11 or 12 years old was pulled from the waters of the Rahway River Woodbridge, New Jersey.



**BARRICADES:** Streets in San Sebastian, Spain, were strewn with the remnants of barricades erected by Basque nationalists after new fighting flared there early this week.

**Ohira dissolves parliament**

# New Japanese election set

TOKYO, Sept. 7 (AP) — Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira dissolved the lower house of the Diet (parliament) Friday in a maneuver setting the stage for new elections aimed at strengthening his party's slim majority.

With cabinet approval, Ohira asked for and received from Emperor Hirohito an imperial rescript, a formality required by law, to disband the 511-seat house.

Convening later in an evening session, the house approved its own dissolution. The action came after a joint call by opposition parties for a no-confidence vote against Ohira's Liberal Democratic cabinet was ignored.

Ohira's party held 248 seats — one more than a simple majority — and the new elections, tentatively set for Oct. 7, could broaden that edge.

Among the opposition, the Socialists held 116 seats and the Buddhists 56.

Ohira's term expires in December 1980 and his decision to call the early elections, authoritative political informers said, was simply a maneuver to bolster his position.

Political sources said the cabinet would have a special meeting Friday night to set Sept. 17 as the opening day for the election campaign.

The election comes 14 months earlier than required and reflects the fears of Ohira and other LDP leaders that the public's new enthusiasm for the party will wane over the next months as the Japanese economy slows because of the recent oil price increases.

The party wants to increase its standing in the lower house — elections for the upper house of lords will be held as scheduled next June — and establish the LDP firmly as the party to rule Japan in the 1980s.

A recent public opinion poll said that 52 per cent of those questioned backed the LDP while 36 per cent combined to support the six main opposition parties.

Japan has moved to the right to combat economic problems after the 1973 oil crisis and the conservative LDP dealt heavy blows to the opposition in local and prefectural elections earlier this year.

The LDP is seeking 23 more seats, which would give it control of all 16 parliamentary standing committees, thus permitting the passage of government bills without revision. It controlled only nine in the outgoing parliament.

Many political commentators are predicting that the LDP will do even better.

Opposition parties were angered by the LDP's refusal of their demands that former Defense Minister Azo Matsuno should be charged with perjury over evidence to the house on his role in payments from a Japanese trading house.

Matsuno resigned from his lower house seat after admitting in parliament that he had received about \$2.3 million from Nishio Iwai trading house as political donations.

**Imprisoned terrorists**

# Carter frees four Puerto Ricans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP) — Congressmen who dived for cover from Puerto Ricans blazing gunfire in the U.S. House of Representatives 25 years ago say they don't object to President Jimmy Carter's freeing the jailed nationalists. "I'm surprised they kept them in that long," said North Carolina Democrat L.H. Fountain, who left his seat just before a bullet tore through it during the attack.

The White House announced Thursday that Carter is granting clemency to the three surviving Puerto Rican nationalists who attacked the House in 1954, and a fourth convicted of taking part in an assassination attempt on President Harry S. Truman in 1950.

All have been imprisoned for at least 25 years and are expected to be released Monday, officials said.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti, who recommended the release, said the action should not be seen as "evidence of clemency toward terrorists. On the contrary, their long incarceration demonstrates severe punishment for any terrorist crimes."

The three involved in the house shooting are Locita Lebron, 59, Rafael Concel Miranda, 54, and Irving Flores Rodriguez, 54. The fourth involved was freed by Carter in 1978 because he had cancer. He later died in Puerto Rico.

Carter also granted clemency to Oscar Collazo, 67, convicted in the Truman assassination attempt at the Blair House. A Puerto Rican nationalist who tried to storm Truman's temporary residence with Collazo was killed in the assault, as was a White House guard.

After the White House announcement, Rep. Benjamin Gilman raised the possibility that three U.S. residents and a Puerto Rican fisherman jailed in Cuba might be freed.

# IRA threatens 'many more deaths' if British remain

LONDON, Sept. 7 (AP) — The Irish Republican Army threatened Thursday "many more deaths" in the wake of the assassination of Lord Louis Mountbatten as long as Britain remains in Ireland.

A statement received by the British Press Association from the Irish Republican Publicity Bureau just 24 hours after the funeral of Mountbatten read: "Now that you have buried your dead and the understandable emotional responses which followed the events of last week have begun to subside, we sincerely hope that you can begin to understand the immense problems your government's presence has created in our country."

"We sincerely believe that you, the British people, must now honestly and logically begin to re-examine the role of your government in Ireland, and realize that a continuation of the occupation of a part of Ireland is a sure recipe for further heartbreak and suffering."

The Republican Publicity Bureau is the press department of Sinn Fein, political section of the IRA.

The IRA claimed responsibility for the assassination of Mountbatten, 76-year-old World War II naval hero who commanded the forces that defeated Japan in Southeast Asia.

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# OPEC news service may be formed at Vienna talks

VIENNA, Sept. 7 (AP) — Experts from member countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met here Friday to discuss the establishment of an OPEC news agency, Hamid Zahrer, chief of public information at the secretariat, said.

But the official, who last month toured several OPEC member countries to discuss plans for the news project, said it was still "in a philosophical, preliminary stage."

Some 30 delegates, including directors of national news agencies from member countries and representatives of oil ministers, were scheduled to meet at headquarters here.

Zahrer said they will look into budget and technical aspects involved in setting up a news service, adding if agreement were reached the OPEC agency would operate from Vienna.

He said the news project was only one item on the agenda of the officials who will also discuss preparations for the 20th anniversary of OPEC's foundation in 1960.

The anniversary is reportedly scheduled to be celebrated at an OPEC summit conference, possibly taking place in Baghdad, which may chart strategies for the years ahead.

# Kennedy seen edging toward making '80 race

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has moved step closer to announcing his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, according to stories Friday in *The New York Times* and *The Daily News*.

The *Times* quoted "authoritative sources" close to Kennedy as saying that during the August congressional recess he discussed the situation with his wife, Joan, and his mother, Rose Kennedy, and both told him they no longer objected to his making the race.

In a similar vein, *Daily News* columnist James Wiegman wrote that "family members made it clear to the senator that he had their united support if he should decide to run."

Publicly, Kennedy has not wavered from his position that he expects President Jimmy Carter to be re-nominated and to be re-elected. The *Times* said associates emphasized that Kennedy had not yet decided to run.

# Former combat officer is new Anglican chief

LONDON, Sept. 7 (R) — The Church of England Friday named a former tank officer who was decorated for bravery during World War II as the new spiritual leader of the world's 65 million Anglicans.

Bishop Robert Runcie of St. Albans will succeed Dr. Donald Coggan, who will step down as Archbishop of Canterbury following his 70th birthday on January 26 to make way for a younger man.

The 57-year-old bishop was awarded the Military Cross in 1945 for rescuing men from a blazing tank while fighting with a battalion of Scots Guards during the final Allied assault on Germany.

# Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

OPEC plans to establish its own news agency to defend its members and their policies against what it considers as the bias of the industrialized nations' media. I was in the U.S. recently when I read a short news item to this effect and being in the U.S. it made more sense to me than if I had read it anywhere else in the world.

OPEC is rapidly replacing the Palestinians as the source of all evil in the world and the U.S. media are having a field day blaming the oil producers for every misfortune from unnatural occurrences to kitchen accidents. Quite seriously though, OPEC's not blamed now for hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico but the reaction to the energy crisis is ridiculous to a point that an Arab visiting the U.S. after a prolonged absence is dismayed at the gullibility of the public.

An American who runs out of gas on the highway will be treated to a T.V. interview where he blames OPEC and slanders the producers with the help of his interviewer. Neither the driver, the interviewer or viewers will stop a moment to contemplate the thought that had the man been driving a European or Japanese car, the same amount of gas that he started off with would have taken him to his destination and brought him back home. The day before, the driver, interviewer and general public neither thought why a Swiss or a German is better off while using half the amount of energy an American squanders.

An OPEC news agency may not necessarily alter the view of the American public vis-a-vis the oil producers. Most probably it will fail just like the few honest and knowledgeable voices that have been warning their fellow countrymen about the oil situation for years to no avail. The public would rather listen to a madman, foreign agent or manipulators than to the voice of reason. On the fringe, there are those who see the energy crisis as an omen of the near end of the world and who want the Americans to repent and cleanse their souls before it is too late. The foreign agents include sympathizers of Israel who have helped to make an Arab with a typical headress and dark glasses synonymous with OPEC and raised the possibility of a brown danger after the red danger and the yellow danger. The manipulators include the promoters of such unlikely substitutes as gasohol, which uses corn among other things. All the corn of the Midwest will not satisfy the needs of American drivers but last weekend on T.V. in Miami, Florida, a gasohol producer was given 15 minutes of prime time to swear that gasohol holds the answer.

Of course, the OPEC news agency will face an uphill struggle and will probably fail in the end. But it can at least try to tell the Americans what is really happening or to explain to them that the price of wheat on the Chicago market doubled and trebled toward the end of 1973 and the beginning of 1974.

Should the OPEC news agency fail in its mission, it will be at least left with the side benefit of giving its staff far better wages than newspapers like ours can afford. After all, its reporters will be paid oil salaries instead of the subsistence pay of normal journalists.

Meanwhile, the oil producers should consider themselves lucky not to be in the U.S. now. There there is the atmosphere of the medieval witch-burning in Europe. We only hope that the great bubonic plague will not break out again because OPEC will surely be blamed for it.

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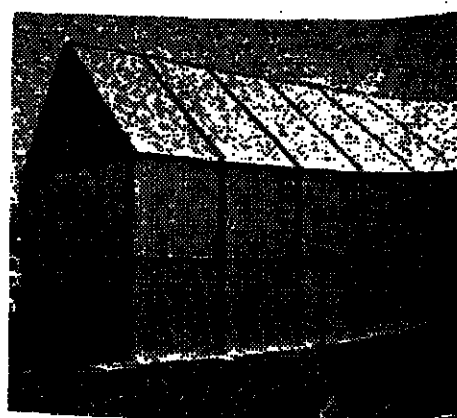
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